The Middlebury Campus

Volume LXXII, Number 20 MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT April 26, 1978

Photo by Richard Taylor.

Geography Prof. Marc Eichen leads seminar on grass at Breadloaf. ...a sure sign of Spring.

Sister Elizabeth Candon To Speak At Commencement

By LISA BARBASH

Middlebury seniors will not be the only people to receive degrees at commencement this May. Among those who will recive honarary degrees are Malcolm Toom, Mary E. Hogan, Avery D. Post, William Youngman and Sister Elizabeth Candon.

Sister Elizabeth will also be the commencement speaker.

Seniors were polled on whether they also wanted to have a student and/or faculty commencement speaker but according to the chairman of the commencement committee, Secretary of the College, T. Richardson Miner, chose to have only a guest speaker.

Sister Elizabeth is currently the Secretary of the Agency of Human Services for the State of Vermont. This Agency oversees many state departments, including the Department of Health, the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, the Department of Corrections and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Sister Elizabeth is a member of the order of the Sisters of Mercy. She has a Ph.D. from Fordham University and a Master of Arts from Trinity. College in Burlington. She has also taught at Trinity and has worked as the director of Admissions there. She will receive a Doctor of Laws degree.

continued on page 6

PATHS TO INCREASED ENERGY AWARENESS

Professor Receives Research Grant

BY CAROLA WILDER

Professor Richard Wolfson of the Physics Department recently received a $10,000 grant to do solar energy research from the newly created U.S. Department of Energy.

The one-year grant will fund the establishment of a solar energy research project at Middlebury which will then continue autonomously. The study will focus on "how you best control solar collectors,'" according to Wolfson. Two solar collectors have been ordered and will be installed on the south end of the Science Center this summer by Dave Gustafson '78, with help fron Building and Grounds plumbers and technicians.

The solar collectors, which can be bought by any homeowner, measure three-by-six feet. They consist of black metal sheets with water pipes running through them. The sheets are covered by glass or plastic to keep in heat producing a greenhouse effect . Heated water is stored in two insulated storage tanks-some for very hot water, about 150 F. and the other for warm water at approximately 100 F. The model can be used for both heating water and heating an entire house.

One of the questions Wolfson hopes to answer concerns the most efficient method of storing the heated water. Hot water is most immediatedly useful (dishwasher, shower) but loses its heat more quickly than warm water. Cloudy days present another problem, one that is particularly prevalent in Vermont.

Wolfson will employ a computer to help answer some of his questions. The solar collectors and tanks will have sensors connected to them to monitor temperature changes. This information will be fed into the computer in the Science Center.

continued on page 6

Sun Day Is May 3

BY GEN HOWE

When the sunlight hits the United States on Wednesday, May 3, people across the country will celebrate Sun Day. Advocates of solar energy alternatives are planning solar fairs, conferences, teach-ins, sunrise services, and solar rallies.

In New York, Sun Day will begin with a sunrise concert at the United Nations.

In Washington, there will be a solar fair on the Mall, a public concert and an energy conference at George Washington University.

Martinsburg, West Virginia will host a tour of its community's dozen solar homes.

On Cadillac Mountain in Maine, the spot where the sun first hits the United States, the day will be inaugurated by a sunrise celebration.

In Vermont, two mass participatory events will take place: Sun In' and 'Sun Day Savings Time.' To participate in 'Sun In,' Vermonters should get outside between 12 noon and 1 p.m., enjoy the sun, and maybe eat lunch too. To recognize 'Sun Day Savings Time,' people should watch the sunset, which is at about 8 p.m. daylight savings time, and turn off alllights between 8 and 9 p.m.

Bill Powell (Middlebury class of '77) is the organizer of Sun Day in Vermont. Powell told the Campus that not using electricity for one hour is only a minor savings, but that the symbolism of the act is what is important.

The main objective of Sun Day, according to Powell, is to make people more aware of their energy use and its consequences on the economy.

"If each person's awareness is increased," said Powell, "the effect is to increase the awareness of the whole population.'

Powell also emphasized the importance of the consequences of Vermont's energy use on the state's economy. 'There is a very strong conviction among Vermonters to have in-state energy sources,' he said.

Middlebury College will recognize Sun Day at the Alternative Energy Fair this Saturday, April 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in front of McCullough Gym. According to Peter Barnett, Co-Chairman of Environmental Quality and organizer of the Fair, Sun Day T-shirts, buttons, and bumper stickers will be on sale at the Fair. If not all of these Sun Day items are sold on Saturday, EQ will be selling them at a table on Proctor terrance on May 3.

Other Sun Day activities in Vermont include another energy

continued on page 6

Robison To Join Group In World Problems Talk

By CAROL HUBREGSEN

President Olin Robison will meet with "leading citizens from the public and private sectors in the United States and abroad" in Aspen, Colorado this July to discuss world problems. Robison was appointed a fellow of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies of the Rockefeller Foundation this month.

The Aspen Institute is an international, non-profit organization. "All institute activities are designed to develop approaches to current issues, identify the implications of alternative approaches and propose possible policies and actions for resolving issues," according to the Institute's CHRONICLES magazine.

Editor of Publications Ronald Nief described the Institute as an "intellectual gathering place" where people from all professions come to "think and discuss" in the informal surroundings of the Institute. The program stresses cooperation amongst business, education and government. Robison's appointment recognizes the president's contributions to education and public affairs, Nief added.

Some of the discussion topics on the Institute's summer agenda are: institutionalized schooling, continuing education, energy and arms control with specific reference to SALT.

Cooke Slated To Deliver Lecture

Alistair Cooke, award winning journalist and broadcaster, will deliver a public lecture at Middlebury College, 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 2 in Mead Chapel.

Cooke, who has had a long, distinguished career in broadcast journalism with U.S networks and the BBC, will lecture at Middlebury on How to do America in Thirteen Hours." His talk will be a running account of the difficulties, absurdities, and fun and games of filming the "America" series during the two years it took to preduce.

A native of Manchester, England, Cooke graduated from Cambridge University and did graduate work on a Commonwealth Fellowship at Yale University and then went to Harvard.

Serving as a film critic to BBC, he also covered the abdication of Edward VIII for NBC and the Munich Crisis. He was special American correspondent of the The London Times and chief American correspondent of The Manchester Guardian from 1947 until his retirement in 1972.

Since 1946 ha has broadcast a weekly "Letter from America" for the BBC in what is the longest running series in broadcast history. He has been host and commentator for Masterpiece Theatre since it began in 1971 and was master of ceremonies for the T.V. series "Omnibus."

In 1972—73 he wrote and narrated "America: A Personal History of the United States" for BBC television. He has since earned Knighthood from Queen Elizabeth, five Emmies and the Franklin Medal from the Royal Society of Arts for the series which has been shown in 27 countries.

He is the author of several books including "One Man's America," "Talk About America" and "Six Men."

Alistair Cooke

Photo by Richard Tarlov

J. Rowland Illick

Forum Discusses Frats

By HOLLY HIGINBOTHAM

Student Forum debated three general aspects petraining to the relationship between the college and fraternities at its meeting Sunday night.

Forum Chairman Clark Hinsdale outlined the areas of "residential," "dining," and "social" life commenting, "Fraternities, obviously, are related to all three of those aspects."

He explained that because the Interfraternity Council (IFC) was to meet wih the Coffrin Committee Monday night, he felt Forum members should also have a chance to express theirs views on these subjects.

The liveliest debate ensued over the question, "Do you think that dining in fraternities is worth considering even if it costs more than eating on the Hill...--even if it costs a lot more?"

Presently, the Coffrin Committee, which was appointed by the President last fall to study student life, is considering the option of bringing the fraternities' operating costs under the control of the school. Such a system would be similar to a copperative and would resemble the policy of Bowdoin College.

Dave Salem, '78, vice-chairman of Forum, pointed out that while the quality of the food would be the same on campus or in the fraternities, the quality of preparation would still be better in the latter.

Greg Howard '81, who is not a member of Forum, commented that he thought that the fraternities would accept a cooperative plan because of economic advantages.

However, Forum member Steve Kolyer '78 disagreed, saying that there is a conflict between the autonomy of the fraternities and the economic advantages of bringing them under College control.

By adopting such a policy, the controversial rebate system would be abolished, and "that's the beauty of the system," according to Hinsdale. Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott stated that under the present system it costs more for the College to pay a student the rebate than it does to feed him.

The alternative of completely abolishing the eating option at the fraternities was also raised. Hinsdale said the Committee is aware that College eating facilities are already overcrowded.

Tom Harris, '79, mentioned that by adding 200 people to these conditions, it would be necessary to add on as to continue fraternity dining. Hinsdale also acknowledged that the "College is saying that fraternities add to the life of the College."

He interjected that it has been proposed that if dining facilities on the Hill are indeed enlarged, then student union space should be increased at the same time

continued on page 11

Illick To Travel To Mauritania

BY HOLLY HIGINBOTHAM

J. Rowland Illick, Professor of Geography, will be returning to a part of the world with which he is most familiar when he assumes a two-year stint as environmental Officer in Mauritania next fall.

Illick received his contract this month from the Agency for International Development (AID) of the U.S. State Department to work with the government of Mauritania, a country in the western Sahara of northern Africa.

Mauritania, which is "like Nevada set in the tropics," albeit much larger, according to Illick, is also "one of the poorest lands on the face of the earth."

As Environmental Officer, "the duties are fairly broad," Illick explained. They include the assessment of the country's resources, evaluation of the culture and traditions, and, ultimately, the review and drawing up of proposals to improve the nation's situation.

Illick continued, "They were looking for somebody who was geographically oriented, "and who would assume a "holistic"—or an integrated—approach in working to solve these problems. "Geographers tend to be the integrators," Illick added. "They put it all together."

Mauritania's problems stem from a five year drought, not unlike the Dust Bowl in the Great Plains in the 1930's. The Mauritanians have exploited what little water they do have by drawing down the water table without having any way of replacing it.

There is still a little water available in the southwestern part of the country, near the capital city, Nouakchott, because of more rainfall. As a consequence, a large portion of the population is living there, fifty percent of them in tents. The tent dwellers are Bedouins and other refugees from oases in the Sahara.

Nouakchott, which means "windy city", is battered almost constantly be trade winds from the desert which are hot, dry, and full of sand.

Despite these circumstances, the population of the country is growing, largely due to the improvements in world health care, according to Illick.

He continued, "They, in order to survive, have had to increase their herds," which have overgrazed the grasslands. Furthermore, in order to maintain their cattle, the Mauritanians have practically eliminated wild animals, such as zebra. They also cut the tops off the trees to feed the herds, thereby killing the trees.

Illick summed up, "It seems that everything is going from bad to worse."

He added that there is also a cultural, or "people problem" The Mauritanians have traditions and customs which have to be taken into account. Illick cited as an example the size of families, which often include six or seven children. "They count on a certain human attrition," hoping that at least one or two children survive the parents. "They're looking at children as security for the future," not yet recognizing the improvements in health care.

However, Illick pointed out, with an increased population and the improved survival rate, more people will suffer in the drought.

In performing his job, Illick will first study the problems confronting Mauritania. "I think I'm going to have to spend a great deal of time talking with the Bedouins and oasis dwellers," he explained.

He wants to find out what the people need, and then he will work as closely with their traditional culture as possible. In sum, he will "put together all the different fragments that comprise what Mauritania is made of."

Finally, he must design programs requiring a "minimum amount of outside money and technology", because the country 'is not very important on the world scene." Illick accentuated the importance of helping the people to become self-sufficient and of his working with the Mouritanian government.

Illick and his wife, Edith, who is a secretary at Wright will live in a State Department cement-block house with a refrigerator and stove but no running water. "We have to be very, very cautious on how we use things," he said, adding that they must "live at their (the Muaritanians') level."

He explained that they will not be living in a compound of English-speaking people, but somewhere in Nouakchott, which is three times larger than Burlington, Vermont.

The new appointment is not Illick's first experience in this part of the world. He was raised in China, and has worked for two years each in Beirut, Lebanon, and Saudi Arabia.

Illick explained his inclination towards the Middle East and Northern Africa. "Having lived in Asia, I've always considered myself more interested in Asian affairs than anything else."

From 1958 to 1960 Illick helped to establish a new geography department at the American University in Beirut. A professor whom he knew at Syracuse University had interested him in this job in Lebanon.

While he was there, he traveled throughout the Middle East, visiting friends in Saudi Arabia. Later, the Saudis wanted to establish a college modeled after the American system. To obtain an engineering degree at this school, the College of Petroleum and Minerals, a student had to take 20 percent of his courses in humainities and social sciences.

Illick continued, "It was my job to organize the courses for the humanities and social sciences."

At this time Illick began research for a book on Saudi Arabia. He added, "I'm still planning to return to Saudi Arabia to complete the research

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Winter Term Offers Opportunity For Internships

BY DIANE MEYER

Winter Term at Middlebury gives students a chance to concentrate their studies on a subject of special interest to them. An internship during Winter Term allows a student to apply his or her knowledge through practical experience with a specific career choice. The internship is a good opportunity to combine first-hand experience with an enjoyable learning process, but unfortunately, many people do not know the specific details of the Middlebury internship program.

The time to begin planning an internship for next Winter Term is now. Basically, a student must set up his or her own internship. To participate in such a program, a students first must submit an application to the Curriculum Committee stating the basic outline of the internship, the courses already taken which would serve as prerequisites, and the value that the internship will have on terms of the student's future goals

In addition, the students must have an on-sight supervisor who will submit a statement of the role he or she will play in assisting and supedvising th students. The supervisor must also be willing to submit an evaluation of the student at the conclusion of the program. For Winter Term, this information must be submitted to the committee before October 13, 1978.

To facilitate this procedure somewhat, Secretary of the College Rich Miner has compiled a list of alumni and previous sponsors who would be willing to participate in an internship program. Possible fields of study include medicine, dentistry, law, publishing/communications, social work, architecture, insurance, banking, and possibly government. Most of the internships have their bases in Vermont, Boston, Hartford, New York, or Washington, D.C. Of course, this list is only a basis from which to work. A student has the liberty to set up a program completely on his own, as long as the Curriculum Committee, approves it.

Summer is an ideal time to set up the programs. The list of prospective on-sight supervisors is available in Rich Miner's office on the first floor of Old Chapel, and Miner is willing to discuss the possibilities for internships and answer any questions students may have.

Paraquat Is Hazard To Pot Smokers

By LISA BARBASH

"The consequences are so severe...people should be concerned about it," said Assistant Professor of Psychology Michael Woodruff speaking about the possible presence of Paraquat in Mexican marijuana Middlebury students may be smoking.

Paraquat is an herbicide being sprayed by the Mexican government possibly with the support of the American government onto Mexican Marijuana and opium poppy fields. Although the poppies are killed "quite rapidly", according to Woodruff, it takes a few weeks to kill the marijuana. Since "there's no way of telling (whether the marijuana has been sprayed) just by looking at it, paraquat sprayed marijuana is beingpicked for sale. As much as 20% of Mexican marijuana coming into the U.S., Woodruff estimated, is comtaminated with Paraquat.

Symptoms of Paraquat poisoning include "severe difficulty in breathing... especially coughing up blood," said Woodruff. He added that the symptoms appear "fairly soon—hours to days" after the smoking of Paraquat sprayed marijuana.

Woodruff called Paraquat "a really deadly or damaging poison." He said that it is "ruinous to tissue" and "definately causes permanent lung damage."

Although Woodruff said that there is a "rather low probability that the marijuana you're smoking at Middlebury has been sprayed with Paraquat," he added that "there is a possibility." He cited one case of death in Albany which was a result of Paraquat poisoning. The Vamp/News Service reported the Bennington Banner published a story which said that 20 to 50 pounds of Paraquat sprayed Mexican Marijuana was being sold in the Bennington area.

"The only way to be sure (certain portions of Mexican Marijuana have not been sprayed) is to have it tested," said Woodruff. There are testing places in California where marijuana samples can be sent. Although Woodruff knew of no testing sites in Vermont, he pointed out that the Burlington Free Press had reported a do—it—yourself testing method for Paraquat.

The Method is:

Take the amount of marijuana used in one joint and wash it in 5 cubic centimeters of water, gently agitating it for fifteen minutes. Strain out the leaves. Add 100 milligrams each of baking soda (sodium bicarborate) and sodium dithionite (a chemical used in photo—fixing solutions available at most photo—supply stores.) If the solution turns blueish—green, Paraquat is present.

This test will not be necessary for very long, however. According to Zodiac News Service, the Washington Star reports that the Mexican Government has decided to dye its Paraquat bright blue, making Paraquat—sprayed marijuana quite apparent

The Boston Globe reported that the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana laws (NORMAL) has filed suit on March 13 against the United States "for its alleged role in aiding and supporting" the Mexican Government in its spraying of marijuana and poppy fields with paraquat. An oral hearing is scheduled for April 26 in a Washington D.C. Federal Court, reported Zodiac News Service.

Still, Woodruff cautioned that Paraquat poisoned marijuanaa may be around for a long time. Because of the publicity the spraying has received, the prices of marijuana have dropped. Woodruff cites the CBS News as reporting that various marijuana

continued on page 10

Photo by Richard Tarlov

T. Richardson Miner, Secretary of the College

Educational Council Changes Course Number

BY AMY MEEKER

The faculty voted on April 10 to adopt an Educational Council proposal which will affect the number of courses a student may take in his or her major department. The new policy prescribes that students may take a maximum of sixten Fall and Spring Term courses and two Winter Term courses in his major.

Under the previous legislation, students were allowed no more than fourteen courses in a major department, with the exception of the English and Art departments. Students in those departments were given an extended course limit, since both literature and creative writing courses are taught in the English department, and both history and studio courses are taught in the Art department. The course limit for students in English and Art was eigheen and seventeen courses, respectively.

The new policy establishes a uniform guideline for all departments, thus speaking to sentiment in other departments that the special status of English abd Art majors was unfair. The more equitable legislation will accomodate students in other departments as well, without significantly restricting the options of Art and English majors, since few students in those departments exceeded sixteen courses in their major when the old policy was in effect.

The change in legislation is also designed to alleviate the problems of studnets in departments in which it is difficult to

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Editorials

Time Is Running Out

Time is running out for the Coffrin Committee. The committee, established last fall by President Robison to study the social, residential and dining patterns of the college, has now missed its original March 1 deadline for making recommendations to the President by nearly two months.

We at the Campus can appreciate, probably more than anyone, the difficulty of meeting strict deadlines, particularly in dealing with vital issues. But we also know very well how important it is to be as prompt as possible in our efforts because that is what is most important to the college community we serve.

Similarly, we feel it is important that the Coffrin Committee be reminded of part of its responsibility to the community. Middlebury students - both fraternity members and non-fraternity students - have waited eagerly and patiently to know what the Committee concludes and what subsequent action will be taken. Much of the eagerness involved in that waiting is an eagerness to respond to the Committee's conclusions.

Unless the Committee can provide the community with a thorough summation of its efforts very soon - at the latest, in the next issue of the CAMPUS - it is our hope that no concrete action will be taken on any recommendation during the time when students are too busy with end-of-the-term and end-of-the-year-duties to vocalize their responses, or during the summer when students, obviously, are not in a position to offer significant feedback.

This year the Administration has made a special effort to communicate with and remain open to students. To follow any course of action with regard to this very important issue than the one we have suggested here would seem to us the worst possible thing the Administration could do to undermine its own efforts.

Poster Poachers

The posters advertising "The Tempest" have been a real temptation - unfortunately one that some people could not resist.

Mark Rendleman's design class did a fantastic job designing posters for the Theatre department's spring production, "The Tempest." Hanging on walls and doors around campus, the posters are so colorful, original and imaginative that they immediately attract and hold the attention of the average passer-by.

Unfortunately the posters can not appeal to very many people when they are stolen and hung in someone's room. Not only do the art thieves deprive "The Tempest" of advertising, they deprive the artists of their own original artwork.

For most of Rendleman's students, the posters represented two weeks of work. Whether these students planned to keep the posters for their own enjoyment or submit them as part of their classwork, the art thieves deprive them of either option. Most of the artists even bothered to write "orignal artwork, please do not take" on the backs of the posters.

Perhaps it was inevitable that a certain number of posters as appealing as "The Tempest's" would end up in private collections. But one would have thought that the art critics could have at least waited until the production was over.

EDIBLES - featuring Squish Squash, providing food for thought. This week's morsel, "Long Distance Runaround." By Anna Jones and Mark Corsey

Correspondence

Galbraith Visit

TO THE EDITOR:

Your recent editorial accuses the Economics department of ignoring its responsibilities in administering the Christian A. Johnson Fellowship. This, you say, resulted in the botching of John Kenneth Galbraith's visit. It'd be hard for you to come up with a more uninformed opinion.

For one thing, the sound system in Mead Chapel is hardly the responsibility of the Ecomonics department, though the department's chairman did inform the technicians of Mr. Galbraith's prominence——both his figurative and his physical stature.

Secondly, though Professor Galbraith appeared only in upper level classes, President Robison did make it clear that anyone could make arrangements to attend these lectures. Many students took advantage of this opportunity.

Finally, Mr. Galbraith's schedule was planned out with extreme care so that the greatest number of people could profit from his visit. He was left, in fact, with relatively few hours to himself. For the Campus to describe the Economics department as remiss in organizational abilities is unfair and only serves to undermine the newspaper's credibility.

Student Advisory Council
Department of Economics

Jacobs Replies

TO THE EDITOR:

Kudos and thanks to Food Service Director Gary Starr and his staff for last Friday night's Passover dinner at Proctor and Hamlin. The affair was an indication of the capabilities of his Department and the potentially far-reaching effects of that little bit extra which makes so much difference in institutional food anywhere.

As for the letters from Proctor workers Somple and Terry printed in the CAMPUS last week, they deserve no reply. I would, however, recommend to Mr. Somple that he sign up for two fine courses next Fall, PA 218 (Introduction to Modern Logic) which will help him to learn fallacies of irrelevance, particularly the ad hominem argument, and PS 305 (American Constitutional Law). I will be enrolled in the latter if he wishes to see whether I can read, let alone interpret laws.

While Mr. Terry would also benefit enormously from thses courses, I assume he will be graduating. I can therefore only suggest reading Voltaire's CANDIDE, with especial attention to the character Pangloss, since Mr. Terry seems to espouse his philosophy. I am also enclosing a picture of my dog Plato since Mr. Terry asked about him in his letter.

Keep up the good work, Mr. Starr.

DANIEL JACOBS 79

Chicken Muffins

TO THE EDITOR:

We are concerned about the diet of the students at Middlebury College. It has come to our attention that chicken is underrepresented as an entree at the college dining halls.

To remedy this situation, we recommend that chicken muffins be added to the breakfast menus of Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Chicken muffins would provide a unique and pleasing addition to out normally bland diet.

This should not exclude the possibility of offering chicken in other imaginative ways. For instance, chicken sauce could be substituted for chocolate sauce every other Sunday. We feel that the potential for experimentation is endless.

We hope that Gary Starr will seriously consider our suggestion and that student support will be forthcoming.

SHARON FLACK, '79
DONNA BREWER, '79

Lofts

TO THE EDITOR:

"I must take issue" with Peter Steadman for his preposterous letter which appeared in the CAMPUS on April 19. His letter was in response to an expository article entitled "Looking Over Lofts" which appeared in the March 15 issue of the CAMPUS. Mr. Steadman begins by citing a number of reasons why lofts are not healthful pursuits. His first point is that sensible people are putting beds on the floor because a mattress on the floor gives better support to the lower spine and back. To begin with, I have noticed no such trend, let alone by "sensible" people.. I would love to know where he obtained this fact. I suggest it is a fig-newton of his imagination.

Secondly, only one of the same eight lofts referred to in the original article have anything resembling a "conventional bed frame." The mattress in question rests directly on a solid board. If there is a large discrepancy between the hardness of a board and that of a floor, I am not aware of it. Perhaps Mr. Steadman would like to study this question.

Mr. Steadman's mention of fire as a potential hazard to loft dwellers is perhaps his only valid point. Even it is rather poorly stated. For various reasons which I do not wish to bother going into, his complaint would apply to so few people that I think he would do better to address himself to more pressing issues of fire—safety.

Next Mr. Steadman moves on to slanderously portray loft—dwellers as a conniving bunch of swindlers. He treads on thin ice when he accuses people whom he does not even know of trying to deceive their friends. I am assuming Mr. Steadman has never met the person in question, otherwise he would not dare to make such a libellous allegation. Not one friend of the accused felt deceived by the construction of a loft that has "no apparent means of support." To the contrary, most of them admired his ability to conserve space by avoiding the use of legs as a means of support. (I happen to know this is the case, since I room with this supposedly 'deceitful' loftbuilder and know most of his friends.)

I am not familar with the Honor Code that Peter Steadman has read, but the one I have read states nothing about lofts with "no apparent means of support." However, I am familar with the possibilities of bring a slander suit against Mr. Steadman for false and injurious representation of facts concerning the character of another. Perhaps Mr. Steadman should consider that also.

As for the CAMPUS, I do not recommend bringing your cameras and notebooks to the rooms of "those who have put their beds on the floor," as Mr. Steadman foolishly suggests. If you did your paper would be a bore. To the CAMPUS, I recommend you continue reporting on salient issues and new creative trends.

SWAMI SATCHIDANALDYA

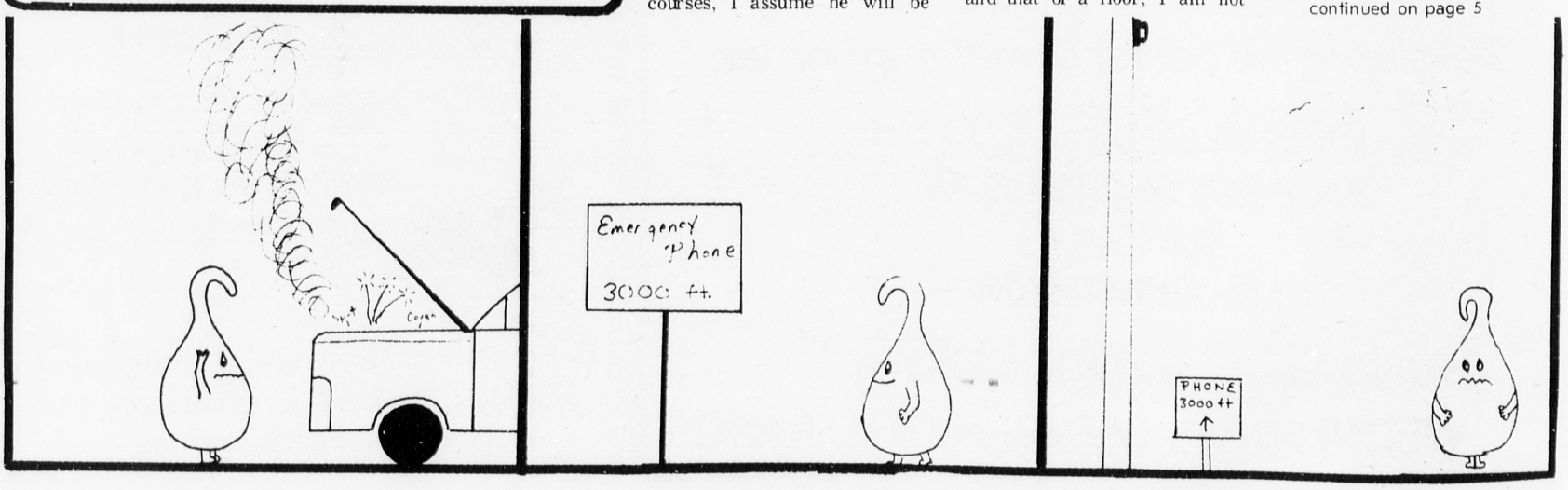
More On Lofts

TO THE EDITOR:

I never thought I would be compelled to defend the harmless, creative and fulfilling activity of building a loft, but Peter Steadman's vicious assault on lofts and their creator cannot go unanswered. (CAMPUS, 4/19.)

The first complaint was the safety of lofts in a fire. Not to get technical, but smoke can be a good early warning sign of fire that will warn a loft dweller

continued on page 5



campus briefs

news of college happenings

edited by mark corsey

New York- Korean influence-buying in American academic circles will be the ficus of a major Congressional investigation to begin in three or four months, according to Bob Bottcher, staff director of the Korean investigation in the House Subcommittee on International Organizations.

"We have found substantial ebidence of outright influence peddling by the Korean government in academic institutions, " said Bottcher.

The catalyst for the investigation is the KCIA's "1976 Plan for Operations in the United States," which was released in November by the subcommittee.

The 23-page document contains detailed plans for KCIA operations in government, religious, academic and media circles.

Three pages of the plan were devoted to efforts to "convert anti-ROK (Republic of Korea) scholars in U.S. academic circles." The plan called for a toal of $1,384,6000 to be spent on influencing academia.

Harvard, Stanford, Georgetown and George Washington Universities were mentioned in the plan by name as potential ovjects of KCIA pressure. Most other names were deleted by the subcommittee.

COXSAKIE, N.Y. (CH)- The Woodstock generation might not be gone after all. Rock promoter John Bykowsky says he is planning a Woodstock II to be held in September in a town near the site of the original 1969 Woodstock concert. Bykowsky hopes to attract 80,000 people to the four-hour Sept. 24 event, and says he will pay the town of Coxsakie $500,000 for the permission to stage the concert.

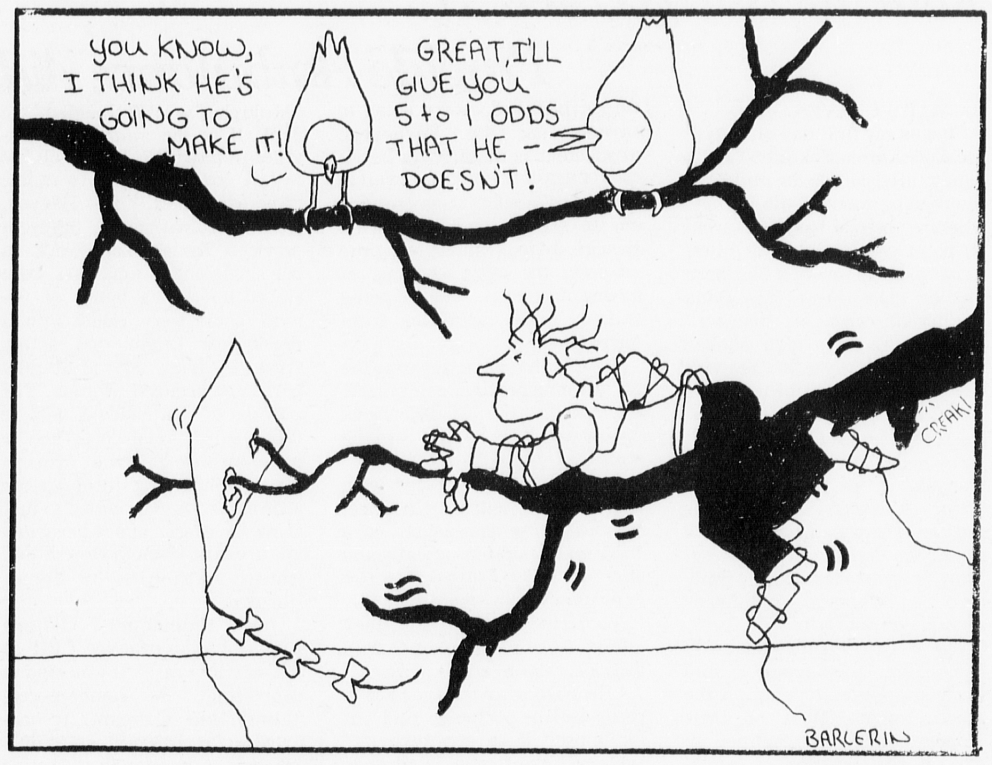
WASHINGTON, Two new national polls have reported that a majority of this nation's adults favor some form of tax relief for families who pay college tuitions.

A New York Times-CBS News survey, conducted April 3-7, found that 83 percent of those questioned favored a tax break for college tuition costs, while only 13 percent were opposed and 4 percent replied "don't know."

A Gallup Poll, taken March 20-April 3, found that 51 percent of those questioned favored tax credits for college tuition as opposed to 34 percent who supported the Carter Administration's plan for expanding existing Federal scholarships and loans to aid college students from middle-class families. Fifteen percent replied "don't know."

The Gallup Poll gave those questioned an option between tuition tax credits and the Administration's scholarship-loan program. The Times-CBS News survey simply asked whether parents should get a tax break for part of the college tuition.

Barlerin's Corner



...Ed Council

continued from page 3

complete a major in fourteen courses. The example cited in the Educational Council proposal was the Russian department. Students who spend junior year in Moscow reach the old fourteen course limit before completing senior work in the department. Such students formerly had to apply to the Administration Committee for exemption from the course restriction, thus deflecting the Committee's work from its intended purpose, that of considering individual cases, and instead rendering it a policy-making body.

As the Educational Council proposal emphasizes, the new policy is not meant to ensure breadth of study beyond that legislated by Foundations and Concentrations requirements.

...Illick

continued from page 2

for my book."

However, the professor's itinerary for the next few years is already rather full.

Beginning May 23 he will attend a workshop at Clark University in Worchester, Massachusetts. A trip to Cairo, Egypt will follow, where he will study water management in a dry region.

The Illicks will return to the States to Vicksburg, Mississippi, where Illick will "get some insights" from the Corps of Engineers.

A 12-week intensive study of French will take the Illicksto the Fereign Service Institute in Washington, D.C.

"By the end of September," Illick concluded, "we'll be off to Muaritania!"

...Letters

continued from page 4

before a floor dweller. By the way, is your loft equipped with smoke detectors and asbestos blankets?

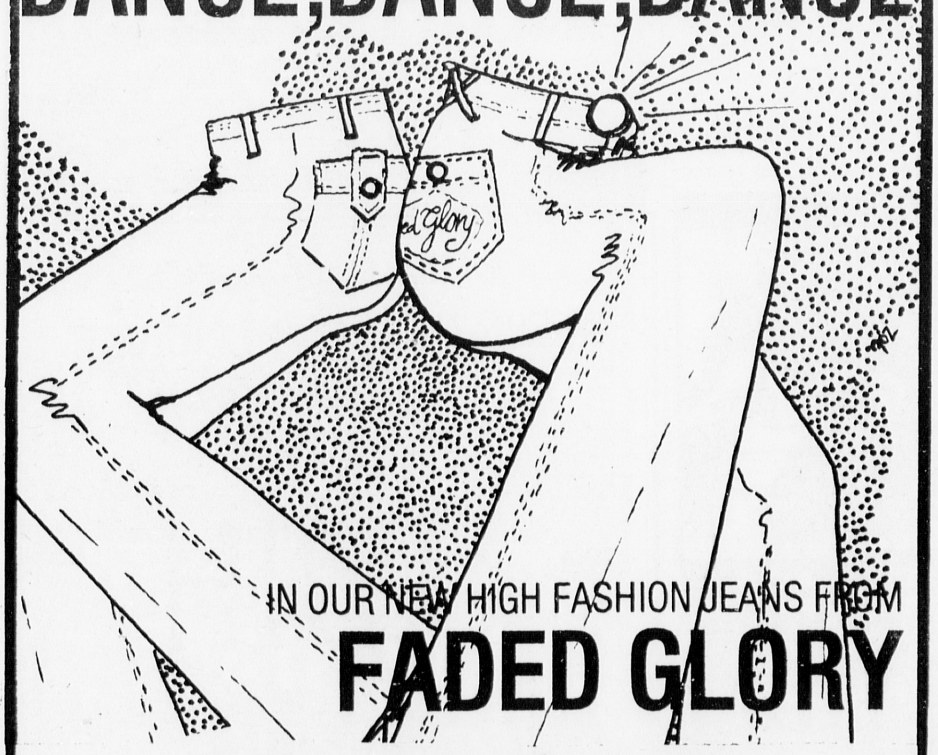
The second point is the worst of all, yes, dishonesty. I am sure Steve Broch didn't go through the trouble of building a loft to convince his friends that he was Merlin the Magician. His clever friends are well aware that cantalevering is one of the best utilizations of space. If he has deceived the simple minded ones, it isn't his fault. The whole point is in question anyway.

Just to list a few problems with sleeping on the floor: 1) You could get crushed by stray elephants, 2) In case of flood you are the first to go, 3) Dwellers show devious intent to seduce visitors by convincing them that their bed is just another place to sit.

All in all, I think Peter Steadman's letter was strangely amguous and uncalled for because it was both critical and humorously ridiculous.

CHRIS PRATT '80

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE



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Students Always Alert To Provide Ambulance Aid

By MARY GRAVES

"It was my first day on duty," recalled Karen Eckrich '80, "a Sunday afternoon in the middle of the reading room of the library, when my 'beeper' went off. I went oh no! I almost croaked!" Jeff Armstrong '79 was in a Northern Studies class in a full Dana Auditorium when his "beeper" suddenly let out a high pitched wail. Brian Harvy's '80 "beeper" woke up an entire history class in Dana, but it was a false alarm the dispatcher simply wanted to call into the hospital for a routine transfer.

For thirteen Middlebury College students these kinds of incidents are commonplace. They are members of the Middlebury Voluntary Ambulance Association (MVAA).

There are approximately thirty-five townspeople and thirteen college students on the rescue squad. Most of their responsibilities are routine, involving maintenance of equipment, business and training meetings, squad meetings and critique sessions at the Porter Medical Center. "Everybody has images of us screaming around town with lights and sirens going all the time-that's just not how it is," said Tom Howe '78, "there are extremely few incidents that we get there and we are going to save someone's life." Each week a volunteer is required to be on call for a minimum of one twelve-hour "day", which runs from six am to six pm, but as Karen Eckrich added, "the more time on duty, the more chances of having more calls...you are going to have more confidence from having done it."

Howe, who is active on the MVAA membership committee, explained the admissions procedure, which he says is in the process of being "streamlined" After a person is accepted on a trial basis, he becomes a trainee. He must serve as a fourth on a three-man team for six calls, and after which he is evaluated by the crew chiefs with whom he rode. "You decide if it's for you, they decide if you're for them," said Eckrich, who is still a trainee.

"The purpose of the six calls is really for the person to find out for himself if he can take it," explained Armstrong. If all goes well the trainee is put on a probationary status for six months and can serve as a regular member of a three-man team.

The entire squad constantly strives to increase its efficiency. Last fall the Emergency Medical Services of Vermont staged a "Multiple Casuality Incident" to drill all of the ambulance services in district 7, for which the MVAA covers 400 square miles. "The whole idea," said Harvey, "was coordinating the different services, having them work as one single unit." Junk cars were ripped up on the banks of the road, some were rolled into a creek near Bristol and acting students from St. Michael's portrayed accident victims. The purpose of the incident was to drill the individual corps and to come up with a formal disaster plan, comprising information such as who is to be called to full-scale disasters, and where victims are to be taken in view of the limited capacities of Porter Hospital.

One Middlebury College student had to practice CPR on his very first call. "It was kind of depressing," he remembered, "almost like a dream. It happened so fast-basically I couldn't believe it happened." Asked about the emotional strain of being in a position of responsibility where one might have an effect on the life or death condition of a patient, "That's where your strength can be taxed," said Howe "You have to be insensitive to a certain extent, in order to do your job well."

Photo by Richard Tarlov

(Top) Jim Higgins, Geoff Drouet, David Halsey, (Below) John Cooke, Tom Howe and Paul Miniter

Aside from the obvious gratification of helping people, college students of the rescue squad enjoy being a part of the world outside of Middlebury College. Armstrong explained, "I personally like the fact that I get to know a number of townspeople on the squad. It adds another dimension to Middlebury." Howe said that he enjoys "being of service to the local community, in more ways than people realize. The local people do a lot for the College and vice versa... it's meant a lot to me having real friends like that in the town."

As for the conception that the rescue squad is a fraternity of pre-med types, one crew member countered, "It is not true that everyone on squad is pre-med. Most of the people don't even have it in the back of their minds to go to med-school."

Howe summed the ambulance program, "It's a hell of a free service if you ask me, twenty-four hours a day, 365 days a year..."

...Research

continued from page 1

According to how it has been programmed, valves will be opened or closed, tanks filled or emptied, and results tabulated.

It is a versatile system for collecting and storing the sun's heat. "We overlook the simple solutions," Wolfson said citing such high technology schemes as collecting solar energy in space and beaming it down by satellite.

Seniors interested in solar energy experimentation will keep the study going. Wolfson hopes findings will aid homeowners and industries alike who would like to use their collectors most efficiently.

The collectors are still too expensive (ten to thirty dollars per square foot) and hard to service to be widely used. Economists estimate that it takes seven to eight years for the system to pay for itself. They add that the money would be better off in a bank during this time. The cost is only incurred once, however, so in the long run the installment is a worthwhile investment for the individual as well as for society as a whole.

...Sun Day

continued from page 1

fair on April 29 in Rutland at the Vocational Technical School from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Saturday, May 6, a third energy fair called Sun Fair '78 will take place at UVM on the Red Stone campus from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Richard Munson, one of the National Sun Day coordinators, was quoted by the LOS ANGELES TIMES as saying: 'While vested interests want to turn toward nuclear and coal power, citizen concern for a safe, renewable energy source is growing rapidly. Sun Day's goal is to coordinate the growing interest into a strong citizen movement.'

Many of the Sun Day organizers are the same people who planned Earth Day 1970.

For more information, call Bill Powell at the Vermont Sun Day office in Montpelier at 223-5273 or the national Sun Day office at 1028 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, phone (202) 466-6880.

...Commencement Speakers '78

continued from page 1

Malcolm Toom will also receive a Doctor of Laws degree. He is currently the United States ambassador to the Soviet Union. He has also been the Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Israel. He attended the Middlebury Russian School in 1950.

Mary E. Hogan "will have completed 51 years of administration and teaching in Vermont" by the end of this year, said Miner. In 1972 she was awarded as Vermont's outstanding elementary school principal. She helped establish day care centers in Vermont.

According to Miner, she is "instrumental in our Teacher's Education program." She retired as principal of the Middlebury elementary school in 1970. The school is now named after her. She will receive a Doctor of Education degree.

Avery D. Post will receive a Doctor of Divinity degree. He is the president of the United Church of Christ.

William Youngman served as the chief American advisor to T.V. Soong the Chinese foreign Minister, during World War II. After the war Youngman became the president of the C. U. Starr Company and director of the Mount Mansfield Corporation. He was a trustee at Middlebury College from 1962 to 1977. The Youngman trail at the Snow Bowl is named after him. He will receive a Doctor of Laws degree.

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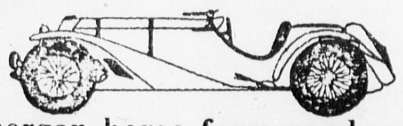

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Leonard Matlovich Speaks Out On Gays

BY KRISTEN REINHARDT

Members of the audience were genuinely uncomfortable Thursday afternoon when Leonard Matlovich promised to point nt out every homosexual in the auditorium. The nervous laughter increased when he descended from the stage and started down the aisle stating that everyone that he pointed to was to stand up. Heads turned as he started toward the rear of the auditorium, explaining that he could always spot a homosexual and he was going to start with those in the back of the room, who seemingly had the most to hide.

There was nervous shifting, and averted eyes across the back aisle, carefully screening the audience, and then an audible sigh of relief when he took his place behind the podium without having uttered a word.

"I'm not here to point out homosexuals," Matlovich assured the audience, "I'm not in that business. I just wanted to let you all feel, if just for a minute, what every homosexual feels every second of his life."

His dramatic tactic was certainly an appropriate beginning to a lecture intended to educate its listeners on what it means to be homosexual, a lecture entitled 'The Right to be Gay.'

Matlovich's second claim, as he initially walked around the audience, was that once he had all the homosexuals standing; he would ask those sitting next to them if they had been sexually molested in any way by these homosexuals. His purpose, he said, was to illustrate the falsity of the common belief that 'all gay people are promiscuous,' constantly looking for people to seduce.

These were the first of the many myths that Matlovich tried to erase through educating the audience about gay people. In a sincere and open manner he attempted to reach his aim by describing his own life history.

Leonard Matlovich was born in Georgia and describes himself as having been 'a white racist and a closet homosexual.' He disclosed that he would go out of his way to torment gays to prove to his friends that he wasn't homosexual. Although inside Matlovich knew he was gay, he also knew that he didn't fit the descriptions society had for gays–that they wore feminine clothing and molested young boys. Matlovich described the incredible self-hatred and lack of a sense of identity he suffered at that time, leading to his racism and cruelty towards other minorities, expecially gays. "When you hate yourself, you have to hate someone else even more," he explained.

When Matlovich joined the Air Force, he was assigned to a squadron run by a black officer. This was the beginning of his education, Matlovich said. As he became acquainted with the officer, his racist prejudices and stereotypes about blacks were slowly dispelled. As he began to realize how misinformed and naive he had been about blacks, he began to question some of his stereotypes about himself. The epidosde was the first example of the parallelism Matlovich described between the predicament of gays and that of blacks.

In the Air Force, Matlovich taught others to get involved and to fight to change the world, to make it better. He taught his students that one wasn't responsible for the way the world was when they entered it, but that they were damn well responsible for the way it is when they leave. As he taught this, Matlovich was twisting inside himself because he knew he was gay yet couldn't stand up for the way he was.

Part of the reason for his unwillingness was the fact that he didn't know what a 'gay' really was like. Matlovich finally gathered enough courage to enter a gay people's bar. He described it as being 'the greatest shock of my life.' He explained that inside the pub were merely everyday, normal people, not the weird perverts he thought he would find.

At the same time that he made this discovery, Matlovich explained that he received an award from the Air Force for being an outstanding individual. Hating his own hypocrisy for not standing up for what he was and what he believed in, he decided to announce his homosexuality to his captain and the superior officers in the Air Force. According to the legal policy of the Air Force, 'homosexuality interferes with a cadet's ability to perform military service.' A three-person board promptly and unanimously voted that Matlovich be immediately dismissed with a general discharge.

Matlovich stressed that when he first handed in his statement he had no idea that there would be resultant publicity. THE NEW YORK TIMES heard about his case, however, and Matlovich soon achieved national recognition. On September 8, 1975, his face appeared on the cover of TIME with the headline: "I am a Homosexual': The Gay drive for acceptance.' In the related article, TIME explained that when Matlovich handed his letter in, the captain said, 'What the hell does this mean?' and Matlovich replied, 'It means Brown vs. the Board of Education!' In his lecture, he added, 'I am going to fight back!'

Matlovich strongly feels that the guarantees of the first, fifth, and ninth amendments prove the unconstitutionality of the Air Force's discrimination. Matlovich added that according to Air Force policy, straights cannot even have gay friends. It is a written statute, he stated, that 'under no condition can a homosexual serve in the Air Force.'

Matlovich has since appealed his case to the Federal District Court, and lost. He is now petitioning it in the U.S. Court of Appeals. He is confident, he added, that he will lose his case at that level also.

In the informal question-and-answer period after his lecture Matlovich was asked why he is appealing his case if he is sure it will lose, thereby setting legal precedent against homosexuals' equal rights. He replied that he felt his case was a very sound one. Since a precedent will be set anyway, it is more advantageous to the gay cause to use a sound legal case like his.

In one segment of his lecture, Matlovich made a forceful appeal to the homosexual members of the audience to 'let history record' that they were actively fighting for the cause and not hiding in closets. He said that the only was progress can be make is if homosexuals 'come out' and let parents and friends know they are gay. He urged, 'You must let others know that you are just as good as them, and that you are fighting to reverse discrimination.'' What made Matlovich's appeal especially compelling is that he knows how drastic the reaction to 'coming out' can be since he himself copes with its effects, such as family rejection and threats on his life, every day.

In an informal discussion session in Johnson lounge afterwards, Matlovich made an informal appeal to gay people at Middlebury not to isolate themselves from the community by associating only among themselves. He urged them to gradually let others know that a homosexual is not an abnormal person, but merely 'a very loving person who wants to love and be loved, touch and be touched.' In his lecture Matlovich also made the point that 'prejudice cannot be relieved by legislation, but takes patient toil and education.'

Matlovich discussed another interesting aspect in his lecture. He cautioned the gay members of the audience, 'It's not your vices that straight society is against--it's your virtues.' Straight society is fighting the appearance of a positive role model for gay people, he continued. Matlovich revealed that 'for 30 years I would have given anything in the world to have had a positive figure of a gay person, to grow up in a society which didn't give me these hangups.' He reassurred us that gays who have 'made it' in society are going to have to come out of the closet, to created a positive role model to counteract all the unproportional publicity that is given to transvestites and other unusual gays.

Matlovich's lecture could not end without mention of Anita Bryant. Yet he simply commented that 'she is a liar and a bigot.' He then quoted a few of her more notable statements such as 'homosexuals will use money, drugs, alcohol or any means possible to get what they want,' and 'I'd rather my child dead than homosexual.'

In concluding his lecture, Matlovich summed up that gay people were only asking society to grant us total equality as a human being.'

Matlovich opened the question and answer period by stating, 'No, I don't have a lover right now, and yes, Iam looking for one.' He then emphasized that his being a homosexual wasn't a conscious decision, but a part of himself. And in answering at what age did he know he was gay, he said, "I've never not known that I was gay."

continued on page 10

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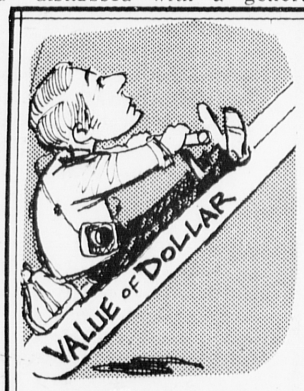

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'Tempest' Production

Klein Seeks Energy

BY DAPHNE BALLON

The Theatre Department's production of 'The Tempest' by William Shakespeare will be an exciting event.

Of the sixty to seventy people that tried out, thirty were cast. Driector Joanne Klein was boking for 'energy, versatility, and creativity.' Students prepared monologues in Elizabethan verse for the audition. Having read once they were then asked to read as an animal--such as a flamingo or a cat--to test flexibility.

One reason for increased turnout at auditions was that Klein and Assistant Professor of Theatre Doug Sprigg required students in the beginning acting classes to try out for two plays.

'The Tempest' was chosen because Klein felt it would 'be impossible to successfully cast a tragedy' and it would not be a rewarding experience for the actors. While she had considered casting Ariel as a man and Caliban as a woman, she ended up doing the opposite. 'Ariel' will be played by Diana Peach, '80, 'Caliban' by Tyrone Wilson, '81, Miranda' by Elizabeth Sheeran, 78, and David Lally,'78, has the tole of 'Prospero.'

Klein regretted that there are only two major roles for women but tried to compensate by having an equal number of men and women in the chorus.

The chorus will be used to create the atmosphere of Prospero's magic island. They will dance, play instruments and fill in as rocks, trees and mariners.

The chorus has been christened the 'mush-rumps' because of an ailment contracted from sitting, for extended periods of time, on swings that are suspended eight to ten feet above stage. They are used to create a kind of counter-blalance, being comic in serious scenes and adding an ominours tone to the comic ones.

Rehearsals have been intensive. Actors were required to rehearse during part of Easter break. Klein said that having all thirty cast members present at once is a nightmare. She added that the problem with the ramps

Photo by Marc Baker

Joanne Klein

and swings that are parts of the set is that there can't be horseplay, even though the set 'incites' it.

Costumes and lighting will be elaborate. Actors will be clothed as though they were in a ballet, there are more than fiftylight cues. Special effects include lightning, thunder, and fog.

The problem with directing Shakespeare, Klein stated, is in finding a level of performance at which students can deal with the verse and still make it sound like verse.' Lines that would not belong in a 'Crest Room conversation must have a Crest Room reality.'

Klein said she enjoys Shakespeare because he 'allows for and demands stylistic latitude.' Although English majors might argue about her interpretation, she said the director must make selective choices.'

One aspect to watch for in the play is the emphasis on dualities. Pairs of characters (i.e., two brothers, two fathers), the symmetry of the set, and the way actors are positioned on stage will reflect this theme. Ariel is a representative of the intellectual, rational side of man's nature while Caliban embodies the beast-like qualities.

Klein commended Vito Imbasciani, who coordinated the production's musical accompaniment, and Liz Skofield, '81, whom she described as a first-rate stage manager.

'The Tempest' will be presented at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 27 through Sunday, April 30. Tickets are $2.00, $1.50 with a student I.D. Reservations can be made by calling 388-2665.

Cinema Club To Show 'Family Life'

BY CLINT MACONALD

On Thursday, April 27, the Cinema Club will present Family Life (also known in the U.S. as "Wednesday's Child"), a film by Ken Loach. It is a film of middle-class rage and torment, and of adolescent confusion, vulnerability and alientanation.

You will recognize Janice: she is a friend of yours, or someone you've met, or your own sister. Her parents are your parents and want to do only what is best for their daughter.

Janice is having many of the traditional problems that young people have had for generations. Janice is out of school but cannot hold a steady job; she finds her friends interesting and sympathetic and her parents cold and hostile. Janice becomes pregnant and confronts her parents with the fact. Although it seems that Janice pictures a baby as an animated ragdoll, her parents take a realistic economic view of the situation and arrange for Janice to have an abortion.

Janice becomes sullen, resentful and rebellious, charging that her parents wish to kill her. This attitude is diagnosed as schizophrenia. Eventually, she is sent to an institution where the emphasis of her treatment attempts to bring about a recognition of the paradoxes inherent in dealing with other people. Later she is sent to the more traditional, assembly-line shock and drug therapy ward. Needless to say her family life is tragically and effectively altered.

From this synopsis you might be prepared to see Janice's parents as ogres. But the beauty of Loach's casting and delivery is that Janice's parents have a very sympathetic appeal. They are confused by the freedom of "you people today" and are dealing with it in the only way they know.

Even Abbie Hoffman might learn something from Janice's mother, who is played by an authentic suburban housewife.

And perhaps it is time for us to learn as well before we too become parents and are faced with a new, incomprehensive generation.

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

A selective guide to upcoming entertainment in the Champlain Valley area

-Movies-

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER Merill's Showcase II, So. Burlington. 7: 9:30 John Travolta displays a superb disco dancing talent along with partner/playmate Karen Gorney, who tries to dance, in this tale of the teenage Italian working classes in Brooklyn's Bay Ridge section. Music by the Bee Gees, among others.

ANNIE HALL Century Plaza, Burlington. 7: 9:25 In his academy award winning film, Woody Allen watches and experiences the slow disintegration of a couple--but he takes it the right wazy with a smile and a wink. It has its funny parts.

FAMILY LIFE Dana Aud.-Midd. Coll., Middlebury. 4/27 Only. 7:30; 10:00 This film, based on an actual case study, dramatizes the struggle of a young woman who wants to break away from the overpowering influence of her well meaning, possessive parents

TURNING POINT Campus Cinema, Middlebury. 7:00; 9:15

HIGH ANXIETY Century Plaza ii, Burlington. 7; 9:15 A Mel Brooks let-down that overindulges in not-so-funny humor. Wild uneveness and sporadic vulgarity characterize this film, which is a homage to Alfred Hitchcock. If you liked 'Blazing Saddles'...well...

BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S Dana Aud.-Midd. Coll, Middlebury. 4/28 Only. 7:00 One of the screen's best loved romances, this film adaptation of Truman Capote's novella stars Audrey Hepburn as a free spirited gold-digger and George Peppard as a frustrated young writer.

THE LION IN WINTER Dana Aud.-Midd. Coll., Middlebury. 4/29 Only. 7; 9:30 A tale depicting the rivalry of Henry the Second's four sons as they scheme for control of the throne

-Theater-

THE TEMPEST Wright Theatre-Midd. Coll., Middlebury. 4/27-4/30 8:00 Shakespeare's last play, dealing with the magic of the world, done in a very bizarre and non-traditional form. Joanne Klein, of the Theater Dept., directs. Reservations recommended.

VANITIES Wrigth Theatre-Midd. Coll., Middlebury. 5/45/7 8:00 A play that never seems to die-and always seems to be a crowd pleaser. Jack Heifner's humorous and subtely sradonic play about high-school aged cheerleaders from a rurla Texas community transposed eleven years later in urban New York.

-Nightlife-

NEUTRAL GROUNDS 125 Pearl St., Burlington. Plum Crazy, a Mass. top forty and disco band, performs until 4/29

THE ALIBI Frog Hollow Rd., Middlebury. Bongo Moon, a Mass. based rock n' roll band, appears 4/26- 4/29

TIFFANY PUB St. Paul St., Burlington. This recently opened night club presents Flat Broke, a joaazz-rock group until 4/29 Downpour appears 4/330

ROSS LOUNGE Midd. Coll., Middlebury. 4/29 A Black Student Union sponsored dance featuring Total Persuasion, a Boston disco band

THE OLD BOARD Route 7, Burlington. Burlington's largest night club will feature the Sound Connection, a tight but sporadic band from Boston, until 4/29

FIRE & ICE Seymour St. Middlebury. Nester hose Angels, Midd's own whiz kids 4/27, Dexter Brown & David Mellow 4/28.

-Concerts-

GRATEFUL DEAD Thompson Arena-Dartmouth Coll, Hanover, N.H. 5/5 8:00 On tour in the East, little need be said about this rock super supergroup. Chances of obtaining a ticket, however, are about as likely as finding a million dollard on the street.

VERMONT SYMPHONY ORCHRESTRA Memorial Field House-Midd. Cooll., Middlebury. 4/30 8:15 The orchrestra will appear along with the Middlebury College Choir and Festival Choir, featuring Bernstein's Chichester Psalms.

YOUTH CONCERT Midd. Union High School, Middlebury. 4/30 2:00 Introduction to instruments and music of the orchrestra. Examples from Rossini, Ravel, Dukas, Tchaikovsky, and featuring the 'Hadyn Toy Symphony' by Mozart.

PETER ROWAN AND BLUEGRASS MUSIC Mead Chapel-Midd. Coll., Middlebury. 4/29 8:00 Middlebury's fourth annual Bluegrass Festival Concert, featuring Peter Rowan of 'Old and In the Way' fame, and the three contest fianlists.

GRATEFUL DEAD Patrick Gym-Univ. of Vt., Burlington. 5/6 8:00 Appearing at Dartmouth College the previous night, tickets for this will be just as impossilbe

BANCHETTO MUSICALE Spaulding Aud.-Dartmouth Coll. Hanover, H.N. 4/29 8:00 The Vanguard says 'the finest permanent Baroque orchrestra in the U.S.' Featuring works by Bach and Mozart.

CHRISTY KLEIN Mead Chapel-Midd. Coll., Middlebury. 4/26 8:00 A college senior, Klein will peform works by Beethoveen, Mendelssohn, and Debussy on the piano.

-Lectures-

PARAMETERS IN COMMUNICATION McCullough Gymnasium-Midd. Cool., Middlebury. 4/27 4:15 Virginia Reed, a certified movement analyst and dance therapist will use case histories as well as audience folunteers in her talk on this subject

ROMANTICISM & THE 19TH CENTURY NOVEL Munroe Lng.-Midd. Coll., Middlebury. Peter Gurdin of the English Dept. talks

-Art-

STAINED GLASS Francis Colburn Gallery-Univ. of Vt., Burlington. Janic McGuire displays her stained glass. Until 4/27

PHOTO WORKS Johnson Gallery-Midd. Coll., Middlebury. Images of the world through the lenses of William Atwater and Kim Granberry. Until 4/30

WAR Fleming Museum-Univ. of Vt., Burlington. A powerful display, through photographs and drawings, of America's wars through the ages. Until mid-July.

NUMERALS 1924-1977 Jaffe-Fride Gallery-Dartmouth Coll., Hanover. Numbers, compositions dervied from numerical systems by such greats as Sol LeWitt, Francis Morellet, and Mel Bochner, to name a few. Until 5/21

Middlebury Bike Club Makes Its Plans For The Spring

BY MIKE HARRIS

The Middlebury College Bike Club started its spring season last Saturday with a picnic ride to Lake Champlain. The thirty-two mile ride passed through rolling farmland to where the group ate lunch by Fort Ticonderoga.

Anyone is welcome to join the club on its rides. All rides leave from Proctor Terrace. The remaining spring schedule is as follows:

Sunday, April 30-Ride to Middlebury Gap. A twenty-eight mile trip with some nice uphills and even nicer downhills. Leaves 1 pm.

Saturday, May 6-9 am. ride. Fifteen miles of easy pedalling to help get the blood flowing.

Sunday, May 7-picnic ride to Lake Dunmore. The ride will leave at 9:30 am. The route meanders over forty-five miles of intermediate terrain. Lunch will be provided.

Part of the club's budget this year was used to purchase three pairs of bike bags which are available for rental in the Mountain Club office. These bags were also used during the Bike Club's trip to North Carolina over spring vacation.

Co-presidents Scott Corbett '79 and Mike Harris '80 plan to buy tools next year to set up a bike repair room in the Adirondack House. Th room will be in the Mountain Club office and will be open during Mountain Club office hours.

Next year's schedule should include two rides each weekend (until the weather gets cold), repair clinics, touring talks, and possibly a slide show or two. A fall bike race is also in the works.

Anyone wishing to join the club should contact Scott Corbett (Box 2491; 388-9054) or Mike Harris (Box 2540; 388-7133).

Bluegrass Competitors Vie For Prize

PERFORMER SCHEDULE

Friday, April 28

4:00	Stale Bread	Allston, Mass.
4:20	Karen Billings	Burlington, Vt.
4:40	Whiskey Sour Band	Randolph, Vt.
5:00	Karin Malmstrom	Middlebury College
5:20	Don Conoscenti	Plainfield , Vt.
5:40	David Jaffray & Rusty Hlavacek	Middlebury College
6:00	Break	
6:20	Jo Mish	Onednta, Ny.
6:40	Kaplan & Cross	Hamilton, NY
7:00	Raintree	
7:20	Pete Smith	Johnson, Vt.
7:40	Charlie Kronick & Richie Porter	Middlebury College
8:00	Colcannon	Burlington, Vt.
8:20	Jim Rogers	Easthampton, Mass.
8:40	Nester Hose Angels	Middlebury, Vt.
9:00	Original Colossal Drag Rag Band	
9:20	Mysterious C-Band	Hamilton, NY
9:40	Hook, Line & Sinker	Burlington
10:00	Will Dicker & His Swampcats	Schroon Lake, NY
10:20	Mark Lavoie	Nashville, Tn
10:40	Soup To Nuts	Middlebury College
11:00	David King	Ottawa, Ontario
11:20	Clan Jamfrey	Riverside , RI
11:40	Sawdust & Grits	Hanover, NH

Saturday, April 29

1:00	Vic Wotherspoon	Lakeville, MA
1:20	Lyon Family	Chelsea, VT
1:40	Yankee Strings	Hudson Falls, VT
2:00	Peter Neri	Wallingford, CT
2:20	Red Clover	Burlington, VT
2:40	North Ridge	Keeseville, NY
3:00	Ragtime Hobo	Rochester, NY
3:20	Kentucky Wind	East Haddam, CT
3:40	Dealer's Choice	Burlington, VT

WINNERS' CONTEST

8:00	Competition Finalists
8:30	"
9:00	"
9:30	Peter Rowan & Friends

BY KEVIN RAY

Thirty-one acts, coming from as far away as Nashville, Tennesee and Ottawa, Ontario, will vie for the top prize in Middlebury's Fourth Annual Folk and Bluegrass Festival. Beginning this Friday at 4 p.m., Mead Chapel will be filled with the music of a very talented and diverse group of competitors, including twelve Folk performers, twelve Bluegrass bands, two Irish traditional Folk groups and five acts that fall somewhere in-between the lines of Folk, Bluegrass, Country and Rock.

For the first time in its four-year history, the Festival will feature a special guest for its climactic Winners' Concert on Saturday night. Peter Rowan, perhaps best known for his playing on the popular bluegrass album, 'Old and in the Way,' will top off the evening in a display of his own considerable singing and songwriting talent with such songs as 'Panama Red,' 'Midnight Moonlight,' 'Land of the Navajo,' and 'High Lonesome Sound.'

A one time member of the New Riders of the Purple Sage and 'Seatrain,' Peter Rowan has played with an incredible assortment of musicians that reads like a Who's Who of Progressive Bluegrass. This list includes Jerry Garcia, Vassar Clements, Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs, The Newgrass Revival, The Dillards, Bill Keith and mandolin supremes David Grisman, Bill Munroe and Frank Wakefield.

Competing for the six hundred dollars in prizes will be past winners Kaplan and Cross, The Nester Hose Angels, Colcannon, David King, Mark LaVoie, Yankee Strings (formerly the Hop River String Band.) These talented performers will be joined by over twenty new acts to complete the highest quality competition yet.

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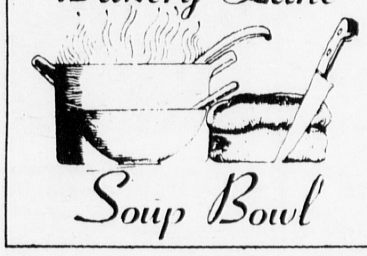

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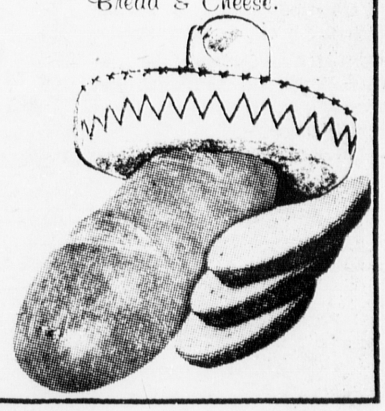

Windsurfing Hits Midd Water Scene

BY TERESA MANSFIELD

While most of us wait until Spring is really back before we brave summer sports again, Alison Osius was windsurfing on Lake Dunmore on April 14. If you remember, it was actually snowing that day, but Osius found a cove where the ice had melted, and off she went. According to her, "It's a new, new sport; it's the most dynamic form of sailing possible."

Basically, a windsurfer is a surfboard with a sail attached to it; the mast is attached to the board by a universal joint which allows it to swing in any direction. "The sailor is such an integral part of the sailboat," Osius explained, "to steer, you tip the mast forward and tilt it backwards; you arm works as a mainsheet to bring in the sail and to ease it out. It's a fantastic workout.

"You're going so fast, jumping waves; the sail is holding you up but you're constantly manipulating it because the wind tries to snatch it out of your hands. You find yourself limboing and doing all sorts of acrobatics to keep you balance. In heavy air , when you're screaming along, your shoulders are so close to the water that you can even arch your back and do a head dip."

Photo by Chris Pratt

Photo by Chris Pratt

At the moment, Osius is very excited about this sport. Besides windsurfing on ice, she's known for her involvement in all kinds of crazy sports: hand gliding; iceboating; water-skiing, without skis, no less; rock and ice climbing; and spinnaker flying, where you hold on to a spinnaker, and literally fly above, behind, beyond, and beneath the boat...

Osius first became interested in windsurfing when she wrote and article on it at home in Annapolis, Maryland. Since then, she has become a subdealer for Windsurfers of Annapolis, and will be giving lessons, setting up rentals and selling windsurfers here at Middlebury. Lessons will cost $5; rental will also be $5 a day, and the windsurfers will be cheaper than in most places. She also hopes to be setting up regattas and other events soon. No experience is really necessary, Asius said, "It's a whole new thing for anybody; the fact that you've never sailed before doesn't make much difference.

"I think it's the most thrilling of any sport I've been involved in. At high speed, when you're putiing forth all your effort, cruising along the board half out of the water and jumping waves, it's like skiing a field of moguls -- like skiing, you never get tired of it because you're always learning and improving." Also like skiing, the possibilities for freestyle are endless. "You can sail the boat backwards, do wheelies, 360's, get inside the the wishbone and put your elbows outside it to sail it; you can sail standing on the leeward side, sail it sitting down, do head and body dips, and invent your own tricks." Osius' latest gimmick is holding the wishbone in her teeth.

Other possibilities in clude flipping the hull on its side and sailing it while standing on the edge. Osius laughed. "I'm pretty far away from being able to do that."

Dave Burnham '80 and Peter Frew '80, two other students interested in windsurfing, agreed that it's one of the most exhilarating sports, and that it's becoming more and more popular. They both spent last summer windsurfing at Fischer's Island, off Mystic, Connecticut. It was Frew's first try at it: "I used to race sunfish," he recalled, "but this is so much more exciting. It's a combination of skiing, skateboarding and surfing; it's also very tyring on a windy day. But with a very strong, steady wind, it's a real blast to be almost lying down with your back skimming across the water."

Burnham learned to windsurf three summers ago. "I've always sailed small boats, and this is the most fun of them all--though you can't really call it a boat," he said, "It's the perfect combination of wind, sun and water. Imagine a flat board, with a mast near the middle: the more sail area in front of the universal joint will force the bow off the wind, and vice versa. In other words, since the mast and boom move in every direction, by varying the amount of sail area front and aft you can determine the direction the boat. It takes a little while to get going," he said, "but once you get your first ride, it's easy from then on.."

Burnham has done some freestyling, as well as taken part in a few small races. "But" he concluded, "the best windsurfers end up being younger kids because they're lighter. Someone who's 125 pounds or less, who can hold up the sail with agility, will win a race over a stronger and heavier competitor."

continued from page 11

...Long Trail Talk

palacian Trail runs and places them under the control of the Secretary of the Interior and the National Park Service. Whiel this guarantees the future of the trial, Rice said that he feels that the takeover may destroy the spirit of the trail. A sense of irresponsibility may emerge, lowering the quality of hiking experiences.

Rice has worked for four summers on the AMC trail crew himself. H found that the hard work involved in trail maintenance was both fun and very satisfying, and hoped that such volunteer work would not disappear in the future. Volunteer trail work not only leads to unique soluctions to the problems on the trail, it helps add variety and spirit to the trail, Rice said.

Rice encouraged anyone who hikes in the Green Mountains to join the GMC. The GMC is composed of thirteen federated smaller clubs, one of which is the locally based Breadloaf outing club.

...Matlovich

continued from page 7

The Kinsey scale rates sexuality from 0 to 6, with zero indicating an absolute heterosexual and six a total homosexual. Matlovich said that he feels that 'if it weren't for the mores of society, I believe almost everyone would be a 2-3-4' or bisexual. He considers himself a total homosexual, as much an extreme from the natural sexual practice as a heterosexual. 'Human beings are loving animals,' he concluded.

Perhaps the most surprising aspect of Matlovich's lecture was the standing ovation by the approximately 150 members of the audience. Afterwards he confided, 'I was shocked when they stood up. I didn't expect it from this audience."

...Paraquat

continued from page 3

dealers in Arizona are consequently hiding away large quantities of marijuana which they will bring out once the Paraquat scare is over and marijuana prices go up. This marijuana may or may not be contaminated; Woodruff said, but he added "The danger is there."

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New Green Mountain Club Director Gives Long Trail Talk

By STEVE MARTEL

Many members of the college community know about and frequently use the Long Trail. But the majority, who may have heard of it, probably do not even know where it goes.

Steve Rice, the newly elected executive director of the Green Mountain Club came here to speak about the Long Trail and its future on April 17.

The Long Trail extends 262 miles over the highest peaks in Vermont's Green Mountains, from Massachusetts to Canada, connecting with the 2000 mile long Appalacian Trail near Killington. Since 1910, when the GMC was formed, it has been responsible for the building and maintenance of the Long Trail.

Rice centered his talk on the problems of maintaining the trails in the Appalacian mountains. In recent years, hiking has become a tremendously popular sport all over the U.S. According to Forest Service reports, in the past ten years, use of the Long Trail has doubled. The sharp increase in the use of trails has caused problems, so that mountain clubs have had to rise to the occasion to keept the trails in good shape.

Rice said that when the Long Trail was built during the years of 1911-1931, heavy use was not anticipated. As a result the method used to cut a trail was to take a compass course on a mountain peak and simply cut a straight trail to the summit, skirting large obstacles.

Such trails made good drainage ditches, especially during spring runoff, Rice explained. They returned from trails into gulleys and streams after the plant cover was trampled to death. Erosion of up to one inch per year has been observed on many trails, caused both by the water sluicing down the mountainsides and by the grinding action of lug soled hiking boots.

To combat the erosion, trails can be recut over more meandering routes or erosion controls such as the installation of steps, water bars which divert water off of the trail, and log walkways. This type of heavy trail work is done by a twenty-man trail crew that works each summer to maintain trails and shelters along the Long Trail.

For the past 65 years, the Long Trail has been maintained by volunteers or by low paid individuals working on trail crews. This practice has led to a spirit on the Long Trail that Rice perceives as being essential to the proper use and maintenance of the trail. For years, every hiker had to put a little of himself into the trail because he knew that if he didn't do it, no one would, Rice said.

In 1968, Congress passed the National Trail Systems Act, which designated the Appalacian Trail as a "National Scenic Trail" for the public's "dispersed recreation." The act allocates $9 million towards aquiring the lands through which the Ap-

continued on page 10

...More Forum

continued from page 2

Hinsdale stated, "In the area of student unions, I think Middlebury kind of strikes out!"

Hinsdale was asked if the Coffrin Committee is considering this problem as a choice between dining at the fraternities and adding to campus facilities.

He replied, "There's been some indication that it could be either/or, but I'm not in a position to say." He added that the Board of Trustees will make the final decision.

In a discussion of possible new facilities, the subject of increased student union space dominated the floor.

The Coffrin Committee has received responses to questionnaires that there is a need for more office space for student organizations, for increased dining area in Proctor, and for a large area in which to hold dances and concerts.

Hinsdale commented that if Proctor were to be enlarged, it would probably be in the direction of Hillcrest Annex, which would have to be torn down.

Wonnacott, in answer to a question about here idea of a large barn-like structure, commented. "Don't hold your breath, I don't think it's going to happen."

New Student Advisory Council chairmen, who are also members of Forum, were present for the first time at this meeting.

Many Students Work In Town

By MARK EFINGER

Working in town lends diversity to some College students' lives, but also tends to sour thier view of their colleagues.

Many students who work in town are employed by local stores, but most acquire jobs in bars because work hours are more compatible to a class schedule and because the atmosphere of the bars is directed toward the college students.

Students who work in the stores must contend sometimes with certain barriers. Tag Battaglia '79 worked as a cashier at the IGA twenty—five hours a week during her sophomore year. She claimed, "My being a college kid and having a car and the fact that I didn't really need the money caused tension between me and the town kids who worked there. I took the job for the experience and so that I'd meet people in town." Currently she works as a waitress in the Rosebud.

Battaglia is not alone in her reason for working. In fact, of the students interviewed, most College women who work in town origionally seek jobe for the experience and as a way of gaining or increasing their contact with the town. On the other hand, men usually are looking for the cash. But whatever reason a student has for seeking a job, the money is the impetus that keeps him or her working.

All admit their experience has been worthwhile and that they have met many people they would not have met otherwise.

But these benefits alone do not render bearable certain headaches, such as the ones that come from late nights in barrooms noting the behavior of other College students.

"The watch-how-fast-I-can-drink syndrome," said one waitress, "is generally followed by rowdiness and nagging and interrupting me with a poke and, finally, with little or no tip."

The perennial waiter's complaint about low tips turned out to be a loaded issue. All the working College students said that College students tip less than townpeople. But two waitresses from town argued that college students, in general, tip better. What seems to bother the student workers is the fact their peers tend to go on drinking as their money runs out, not taking into account that they won't be able to leave a tip.

A big plus that counterbalances the headaches is companionship. Donna Alfano summed up the sentiments of students interviewed when she said, "I've met some lasting friends from town, the people I work with and some customers.

Kim Adams '80, added, "I feel a more a part of it (Middlebury town). This is a mush more diversified town than I ever imagined."

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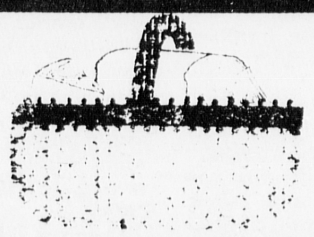

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Sports

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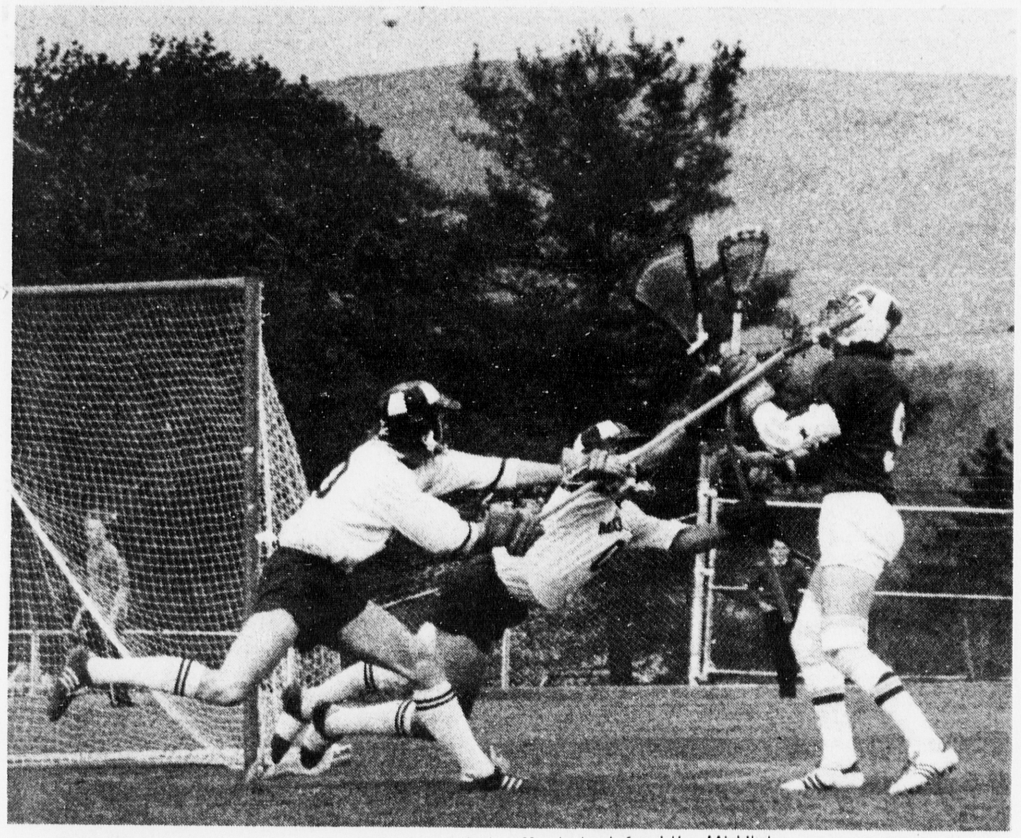


Mike Miles and Paul Scheufele go all out in their efforts to defend the Middlebury goal.

BY DAVID HEIRES

Facing their biggest challenge of the season, the Panther Lacrossemen dramatically rose to the occasion and picked apart the mighty Big Green of Dartmouth, 13-6, at Middlebury last Wednesday.

Prior to the game, Dartmouth was ranked 17th in the nation. The meaning of the victory for Middlebury can not be overemphasized. In each of the past three seasons, the Panthers have captured the ECAC divisional championship, but lost their confrontation with Dartmouth, a traditional powerhouse.

While Middlebury had been getting into gear with two straight victories, the Big Green had just come off an 11-8 victory over Penn, ranked 14th in the nation, and had lost by only seven goals to Cornell, the best team in the nation.

They could do no better against Middlebury, as the Panthers outplayed them from start to finish in every facet of the game. Tri-captain A.J. Fitzpatrick led the assault with three goals and four assists. Goalie Paul Scheufele '80, midfielder Jack Dobek '78, and defenseman Jack Walsh all had magnificent days. But the significance of the game can best be seen in the framework of the overall team effort put forth by the Panthers.

"We hadn't really come together as a team before today, although I knew we had been moving in that direction after the Springfield and Amherst games," said a joyous Dennis Daly after the game. The Panther mentor declared that "the team made its mark in the Middlebury Lacrosse tradition, and upheld its faith as part of that tradition.

Perhaps the best example of the well-coordinated team effort wae the play of Greg Wheeler. The senior attackman, who had 25 goals and six assists comng into the game, had only one goal on the day, but he was brilliant as a feeder on three assists, and moved swiftly and skillfully when around the Dartmouth goal.

The Panthers came imo the game with smoke steaming from their noses. At 1:38, Wheeler fed the ball to tri-captain Roy Heffernan, who bounced it into the Dartmouth goal. Roger Nicholas, with an assist from Andy Nestler, scored another a minute later. Wheeler made it 3-0, unassisted, at the 4:09 mark, and Dartmouth was out of the game in the early going.

Scheufele made a number of excellent saves in the early going, and repeatedly came up with the key save whenever Dartmouth had an opportunity to turn the tide. The Big Green didn't score two in a row until the fourth quarter.

Dartmouth managed to score soon after Middlebury's third goal, but Scheufele hung tough. The Panthers were outrunning and outpassing the Big Green while stifling their two hot scorers, Jeff Hickey and Joey Nastri.

The ever resourceful Fitzpatrick, meanwhile, took a pass from Roy Heffernan and converted it before hitting on an unassisted goal. Tri-captain Duan Ford '78, assisted by Matt Johnson '78, nothced the sixth Panther score. At the end of the quartre, Middlebury led 6-1, and the Big Green were shaking their heads in disbelief.

A lone Dartmouth goal at the beginning of the second period was once again countered by three Panther scores. Dave Emery '79, just back from an injury, took Fitzpatrick's pass and made it 7-2. Then Wheeler fed Fitzpatrick and Matt Johnson on two consecutive scores brought by dazzling offensive maneuvers. Senior defenseman Jeff Plank passed over three-fourths of the field to Wheeler to set up Fitzpatrick's goal.

At thisstage Dartmouth wasresorting to desperation tactics and taking wild shots. The Big Green drew within six before the half, , 9-3, but the Panthers were not going to relinquish their lead.

Heffernan kept the steamroller going, taking Fitzpstrick's pass and converting it at 6:30. The Big Green were playing better than in the second, but Scheufele's airtight goaltending and Middlebury's spirited defensive play continued to foil them. Dobek, Walsh, and freshman Garret Gifford were continuously knowking the ball away from the Green and harassing the, while Plank, Mike Miles, Dave McCallum, Eric Kemp, and Mike Haynes worked the defense perfectly.

Dartmouth tallied once at the end of the third period, but Middlebury retaliated at the start of the fourth as Fitzpatrick fed Nicholu' second goal, opening the lead to 11-4.

After Dartmouth finally scored twice in a row, Roy Heffernan fed Bob Dahl for two goals in picture perfect plays. That closed the scoring at 13-6, and Middlebury supporters had the coup de grace that proved that the Panthers were the better men, all the way.

Daly was nine miles high after the game, applauding every aspect of the Panthers' performance. "Our steady movement and coordinated play on offense was too much for them. A.J. was great settling force within the movement, but all the attaakmen kept the pressure on. Our defensemen and midfielders were fantastic in grinding down their offense."

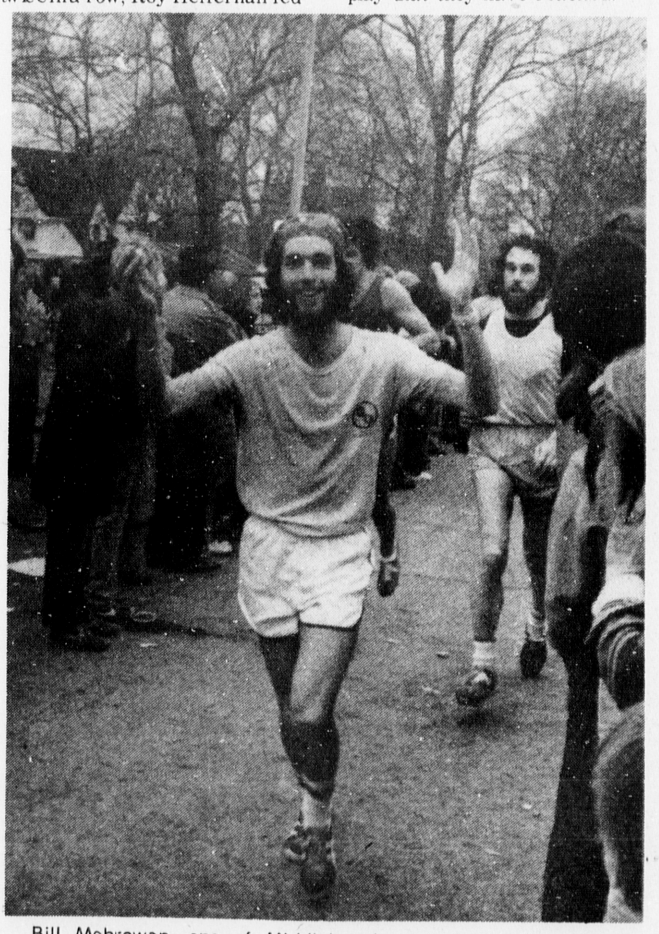
Dartmouth's biggest scorers, Hickey and Nastri, were bottled up well throughout the game. Nastri came up empty while Hickey managed only one goal and one assist, both last-gasp efforts.

Scheufele finished the day with fourteen saves, and perhaps his most commendable performance all season.

Despite the bad weather, the Panthers were again supported by a large fhome cowd.

"We have really appreciated the fan support," said Andy Nestler after the game. "It gives us a definite psychological boost to know that people have enough enthusiasm to come out to support us."

Yet it is difficult for anyone, even the most loyal Middlebury rooters, to appreciate the immeasurable achievements of Dennis Daly and assistant coaches Sam Carpenter and Chico Miran. They have done an incredible job in molding a group of talented athletes to the level of play that they have reached.



Bill Mebrowan, one of Middlebury's representatives at last week's Boston Marathon, appears to be running strong 19 miles into the race.

Photo by Richard Tarlov

Women's Lacrosse Ties Plymouth

BY CAREY FIELD

Plymouth State proved to be tough competition for our women's lacrosse team on Wednesday but despite muddy conditions and the aggressive opponent, Middlebury's Varsity preserved its no-loss record with a 5-5 tie.

Successful plays were limited during the first half of the game as both teams adjusted to the mud-sliding conditions on Battell field. Liz Robert made Middlebury's first goal but at half-time Plymouth State led 2-1.

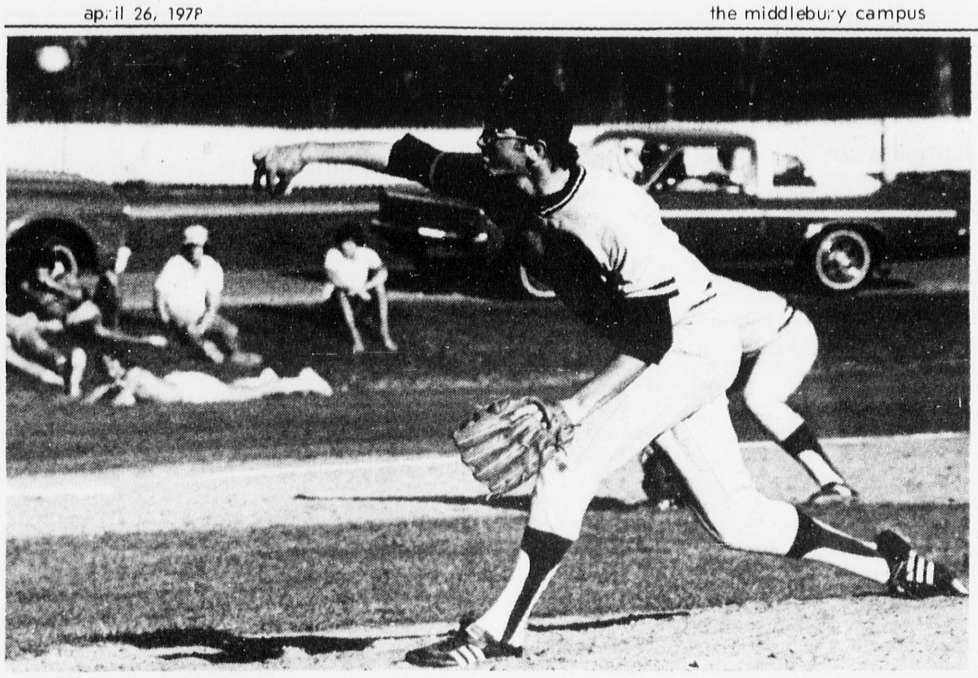
The Panthers' attack picked up speed during the second half as the homes, Delle Moore and Annie Baejter, penetrated Plymouth State's defense, each scoring two points. With only a few minutes remaining in the game and Plymouth State holding a 5-4 edge over the home team, Baejter made the final goal that evened up the score.

In the close contest, both teams had 18 shots on goal and their goalies matched the equal offensive effort with 13 saves each.

Center Lisa Rehman made a sixth point for Middlebury but officials recalled the goal because a Plymouth defense player was in the crease during the shot. The whistle was blown before the ball went into the net and Varsity was denied the goal that would have decided the game.

Coach Lessels conceded that Middlebury's offense and defense had not played to their conbined potential but added that she "Felt all right about the tie. Plymouth State has a strong team. Their goalie was very good."

Although the 5-5 score was a disappointment for our Varsity, they exhibited their ability to hold their own against a new rival, rallying to prevent defeat.



Rob Race sends an offering towards the plate. The Middlebury nine won twice last week, defeating Norwich and Union.

VonBerg Captures NESCAC Mile

By DUSTY MCNICHOL

Karin VonBerg is amazing. That is the word from the Middlebury Women's Track team. Last Sunday, at the first annual NESCAC championships, she won the mile (4:59), the 880 (2:17.4), and anchored Middlebury's winning 2 mile relay team.

The relay was VonBerg's most spectacular performance as she made up a fifty yard deficit on her first lap and went on to build a lead of the same length for herself on the second. Running against only a team from Wesleyan, Middlebury sent the strong running crew of Liz Carey , Carey Beckwith, Ann Leggett, and VonBerg to the line.

The Wesleyan coach, showing a healthy respect for VonBerg, stacked the first three legs of his relay in the hopes of building up an insurmountable lead. There was one thing the Wesleyan coach hadn't counted on, though. Carey, Beckwith, and Leggett proved to be fiercly competitive, keeping the Middlebury team within striking range even against Wesleyan's strongest runners.

Even so, it looked for a moment like the strategy might work. Fifty yards looked like a lot of ground for one runner to make up-at least it looked like a lot until VonBerg snatched the stick and closed the gap to 15 yards through the first straight.

Before her first lap was completed she had caught the Wesleyan runner, and 440 yards later she was prancing home with an uncontested victory.

While VonBerg was certainly the standout on the Middlebury squad, her teammates were impressive in their own right. In the mile, which VonBerg won, Liz Carey turned in one of the finest times of her life, capturing sixth place with in 5:37.9.

Behind VonBerg in the 880 there appeared Carey Beckwith in fourth place (2:30) and Ann Leggett, who ran a 2:35.

In the shorter races Middlebury was no less impressive as Ann Rutledge led the charge with a third place finish in the 220 and a fourth in the 440.

Barbara Banks relied on a strong start to grab fourth place in the 100 yard dash, with the respectable time of 12.6 seconds. The field in the hundred was the largest that Banks has run against this season, but the crowd didn't seem to cramp her style at all, as she turned in one of her fastest times of the year.

In the 100 yard hurdles Nancy Behnken, running in her first major collegiate meet, swept to fourth place in 19.5 seconds. Earlier in the meet Behnken had teamed with fellow sprinters Banks, Rutledge, and Beckwith to capture fourth place in the 440 yard relay.

Sunday's performances served as a boost and a warmup for the women who will join with the men's team on Wednesday to seek the Vermont State Championship Crown. The action begins at 1 p.m.

Jack Doyle Tells Of Russian Hockey Experiences

From Russia With Love

Four or five days after my arrival in Moscow I was advised by some Soviet acquaintances to check out the possibilities of playing hockey at C.S.C.A. (Central Sports Club of the Army.)

When I arrived there I spoke at length with one of the coaches. He informed me that people of my age, affliated with that club, were already playing on the Master of Sports level.

Furthermore, I was informed, if I wished to pursue this avenue, induction into the Red Army was mandatory.

The coach was kind enough however to suggest that the possibility of playing hockey was very good at the Torpedo Stadium. I was in a fairly persistent frame of mind that afternoon so I headed over there. I walked into a locker room there and explained my situation, (frustrated hockey player in Moscow for 4 mo.) to some fellows getting ready to join their club and play in an industrial league with them.

The name of the team was MAS—6, Mechanic Assembly Section—6 and was part of a league of 10 teams from an Auto factory.

There were probably 13—15 guys on the team, of which 8 or 9 were pretty good hockey players. The games consisted of three 15 minute stoptime periods and were supervised by referees. In all I skated 8 games with this team.

The other hockey experience I had was 3 training sessions with the team from the Geology faculty at Moscow State University. This was enjoyable as the sessions (2 1/2 hours) consisted of drills and scrimmaging. This team won the university division in Moscow and had some very good players.

In both instances they supplied me with all equipment, except for skates which I had brought with me.

All in all I found hockey to be a different style here in the sense that precise playmaking is stressed. Hockey in the U.S.S.R. was a very enjoyable and pleasant surproise for me.

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BY JOHN MACKENNA

The CAMPUS has come up with yet another exclusive story. Our top sports reporter, M.T. Head, recently discovered a pair of magic glasses in the bushes behind Memorial Fild House. As he told me, "The glasses looked unusual, so I figured they were something special, but what really tipped me offwas the tag, hanging from the nose bridge, that said 'magic glasses.' " These amazing glasses enable the wearer to see a species, known as Chokas, that is invisible to the naked eye. Chokas, who are found wherever sports are played, spend their lives humiliating atheletes. Head conducted an unprecedented interview with Fumbul Unthuwun, of Middlebury's Choka tribe.

Head: Fumbul, what are your favorite tricks?

Unthuwun: Speaking for myself, the weight room is where it's at. I love to make those big guys look bad. I wait until one of them is about to make a big lift in front of all his friends, then I grab onto the bar and just hang there. He can't make his lift and everybody gets a big laugh. Except him.

Head: Do you just pick on the big guys?

Unthuwun: They're the most fun, but we'll do it to any one. It's good tofind a freshman, a guy who's up there for the first time. If he's doing chin-ups, you let him reel off a couple pretty quickly so a few people turn and watch him. Once they're looking, you grab on to his legs and all of a sudden he's struggling - he can't even reach the bar. When you see a guy up there kicking his legsaround, you know one or two of us are on him and he's trying to shake us off.

Head: I assume you like getting into games, too.

Unthuwun: That's true, M.T. Tennis is really a good one. When someone needs a point really badly, we wait until they make a low return, then we raise the net for just a second. You should hear them curse! It's great!

Head: I know. I play.

Unthuwun: Yeah? Let me know when you're playing and I'll see what I can do for you. Do you play basketball?

HEADHead: Sometimes. Why?

uNTHUWUN: That's a good one for us. We sit up on the backboard and tip shot out. The best thing is to pick on one guy - push everything out, even his layups. Pretty soon his teammates are yelling at him and it's a great scene.

Head: Do you guys dislike atheletes?

Unthuwun: Not exclusively. You should seee what we do to refs. Remember the Lowell basketball game this winter when the ref waited too long to blow his whistle on the big foul call?

Head: How could I forget?

Unthuwun: I was sitting on his head waiting for a moment like that. When he went to blow his whistle, I stuck my foot in his mouth. That was one of my best.

Head: You must work on refs a lot. I see you are very active around here. Do you ever go on road trips?

Unthuwun: Only the big ones. Remember the women's ski nationals this year?

Head: Don't tell me. . . !

Unthuwun: Steep courses, my left elbow. We were out there tackling those Panther women.

Head: Is nothing sacred?

Unthuwun: We haven't messed with your Jai Alai team.

Head: We don't have a Jai Alai team.

Unthuwum: Then I guess nothing's sacred.

Head: Is there anything we can do to get rid of you guys?

Unthuwn: You could can your sports program.

Head: That would make my job a lot easier.

'B' Lacrosse Slips Past Union, 4-3

BY TED BOWEN

In the first two games of their season, the Middlebury B lacrosse Panthers bowed to a strong Dartmouth team 11-5 and defeated Union 4-3.

Against Dartmouth penalties and sloppy midfield play hurt the Panthers. The game opened up fairly evenly and the first period ended with a 2-1 score in Dartmouth's favor.

In the second period, however, Dartmouth was "man up" for all but three minutes, and their power play team pumped six goals into the Middlebury net, making for an 8-1 half time score.

In the second half, Middlebury's offense began to gel and score some goals but the halftime defecit proved too great to overcome and the final score read 11-5.

Middlebury goals were scored two apiece by Dave Burnham, and Rick Lennon, and one by Steve Clancy.

In their next outing the B Panthers scored twice in the last minute and a half of the game to nip Union 4-3.

The game was hard hitting and fast paced throughout, with both defenses playing very agressively. Middlebury's midfielders controlled the game, winning a vast majority of the game's ground balls.

Union's goalie played exceptionally well, though, and frustrated the Panther attackmen all aftermoon.

The first period of the game was scoreless. In the second period, though, Middlebury got the game's first goal on a power play off, a blazing shot by attackman Peter Hurwity.

Union came right back, however, on a powerplay of their own and quickly tied the game up at 1-1.

Jay Moulton then scored for the Blue, putting them up 2-1 at halftime.

The third period saw exciting end to end action, but no goals were scored.

Early in the fourth period, Union tied the score at 2 on a power play, and then suddenly moved ahead 3-2 on another powerplay goal.

Holding the lead for the first time, Union then appeared to go into a defensive shell, satisfied with just heaving the ball out of their defensive zone into the midfield area.

Middlebury took advantage of this lapse in dramatic fashion. With 1:30 left defenseman John Burchard stole a Union clearing pass, charged straight downfield, and zipped a strong left handed shotinto the lower right corner of the Union net.

Forty seconds later, John Humphries took a pass from Rich Lenonand pumped in the winning goal. It was an exciting win, and the prospects for the rest of the season aae bright.

Varsity Lax Rolls On, Beats Union, 12-7

BY DAVID HEIRES

Riding high in the wake of the Dartmouth victory, the Panthers travelled to Union Saturday and engineered a 12-7 win.

Middlebury was sluggish through three periods and the Dutchmen had it tied up 6-6, but an explosive fourth quarter wrapped things up for Coach Denis Daly's charges. The Panthers are now 7-2 on the year.

Union jumped off to a 2-0 lead before the Panthers rattled off six straight goals. Greg Wheeler, Bob Sargent and tri-captain A.J. Fitzpatrick led the assault.

Middlebury had a 6-2 first quarterlead and it appeared they were destined for another rout.

Yet the Panthers could not get their attack in gear over the next two quarters, and went scoreless as Union chipped away. The Dutchmen made it 6-3 at halftime and scored three more times to tie the game 6-6 by the end of the third period.

The Panthers were being victimized by a sluggish spell, in spite of the fine play of some midfielders and defensemen, particularly tri-captain Duane Ford.

Fitzpatrick came through with the necessary clutch goal at the beginning of the fourth period to make it 7-6. From then on the Panthers found their scoring knock again, and cruised to a 12-7 victory.

Sargent led Middlebury's scorers with three goals, while Fitzpatrick had two goals and three assists. Wheeler came up with two goals and two assists on the afternoon.

Paul Scheufele had another fine day at the nets, turning back 22 Union shots and holding fast at the tightest moments.

The Panthers will travel to Norwich to meet the Cadets Wednesday before returning to Middlebury Saturday to take on Hamilton.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

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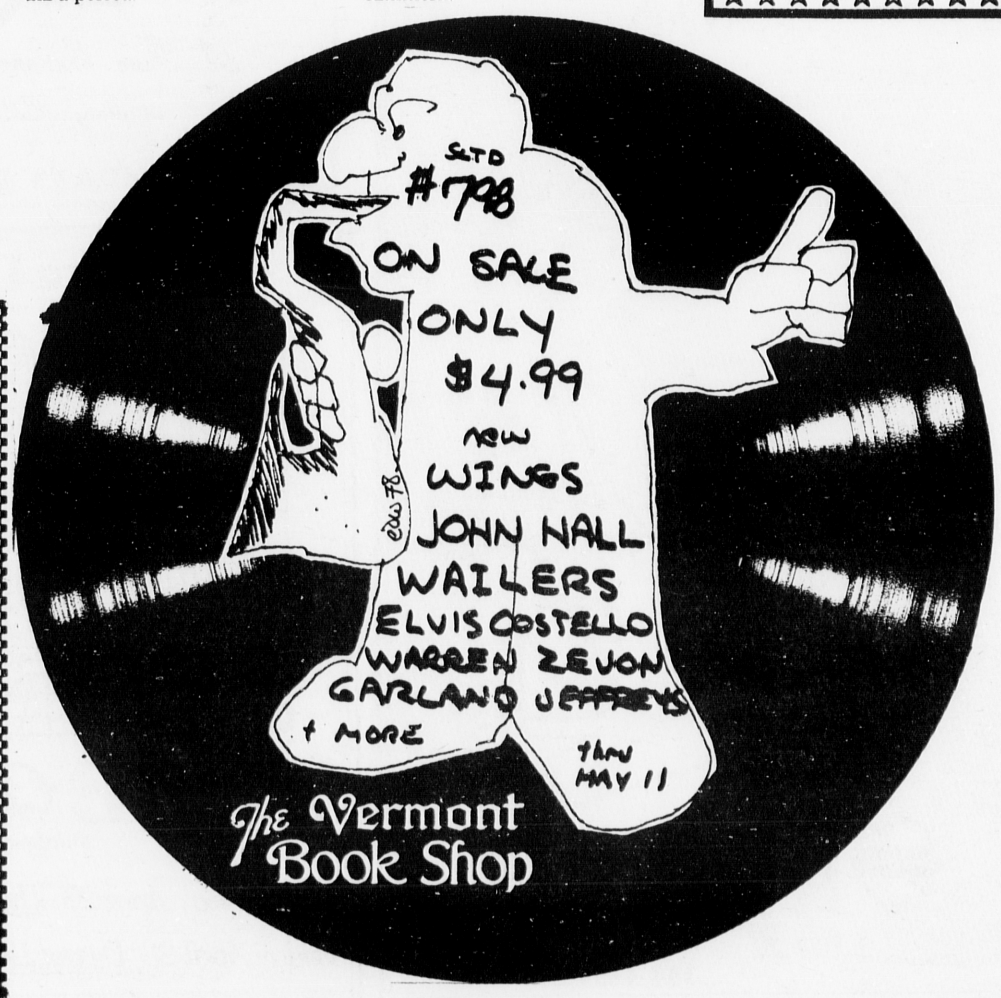

Nourse, Horowicz Win NESCAC Titles

By DUSTY MCNICHOL

For the Middlebury Men's track team, the halcyon days are right now. In three meets this season, the Panther thinclads have broken three school records and have delivered some rude shocks to visiting coaches and runners.

Still sky high from their impressive season opening performance against Williams and Norwich, the Midd Kids entertained the Engineers from Rensallear Polytechnic Institute in last Wednesdays' cold rain.

The Engineers, who last season had allowed the Panthers only seventeen points, were victorious again this year, but the score was a tight 94-57.

The RPI meet, like every contest this season, started out right for the Midd Kids, as the Sprint Relay team of Ken Dengler, Cedric Johnson Adrian Benepe, and Mike Rambert flew to victory in the school record time of 43.8 seconds. The time bettered the old record which the same quartet had set just three days earlier.

Highlights of the meet included Al Dragones sparkling performance in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. (Dragone's time of 57.8 seconds in that event was just .1 second off the school record. Jack Foster's powerful second place in the 440, and co-captain Mark Efinger's first place in the 880 (2:01).

In the final event of the day, the mile relay, RPI built up a twenty yard lead over the first two and one half laps, before Efingersprang from the back and overtook his man at the end of the third leg.

Rambert, Middlebury's anchor man, then took the stick and blew off the Engineer's fourth runner to keep the mile relay team undefeated.

The sprint relay team did not get a chance to open up Sunday's NESCAC championships with Middlebury's first victory of the day, but that is only because Peter Horowicz, running the 3000 meter steeplechase for only the second time in his life, beat the sprinters to the punch.

Horowicz's time was good enough not only to gain first place, but also to qualify him for the Division III National Championships.

In the field events Dan Nourse was the big story as he won the triple jump with a record breaking leap of 44' 6". The jump was three inches ahead of the second place finisher, but it was two feet longer than Nourse's previous best. The leap shattered the school record by over a foot and a half.

The sprint relay quartet, Middlebury's next performers in the meet, kept their undefeated string alive, as they swept to victory over the quality eight team field.

Dusty McNichol and Mike Henriques, running in the second heat of the mile run, turned in solid races, taking second and fourth places respectively.

In the quarter mile, Mike Rambert stormed to second place with a time of 51.1. Also in that race, Middlebury's Stan Glass cruised home in 53.4 seconds.

Sprinters Johnson and Dengler performed well in the 100 yard dash, turning in times of 10.1 and 10.2 seconds respectively.

The second heat of the men's 880 was one of the most hotly contested races of the afternoon as each of the eight competitors seemed to have a shot at the top spot at some point in the race. Efinger led the field through the first lap, coming through the quarter mile in 58 seconds.

But then the fireworks began. A runner from Bates moved by on the windy backstretch, bringing with him a drafting Amherst competitor. These three led the charge aroudn the final turn and into the home stretch, but then Jack Foster, cranking out his smooth, powerful stride, soared up from the back of the pack to nip the leaders at the line.

Foster's time of 2 minutes flat was good enough for fourth place overall, and Efinger was not far off that, coming home in 2:00.7.

Timmy McCarthy with a 61.7 in the intermediate hurdles and Horowicz and McNichol, who ran 16:00 and 16:18 respectively in the 5000 meters, were the last Panther individual racers to compete. The mile relay, seeking to preseve its undefeated string, was the last Middlebury contingent in the meet.

Stan Glass opened up the four lap race with 52.4 second quarter, which was good enough to keep the ,Midd Kids right in the thick of things. Dan Nourse held his own with 52.8, but there was an error on the baton pass, and as a result Middlebury's third man, Efinger, found himself several yards behind coming off the first turn.

He managed to make up most of the ground in the first half of his leg, but the pace was just too much, and he dropped back in the stretch, finishing with a time of 51.9, and leaving Rambert with an impossible distance to make up. Rambert flew through his leg in 51.6 seconds, but could not overtake the leaders, and as a result the Midd Kids had to settle for fourth place in the field of eight.

Mike Blaine had a disappointing day in the hammer throw, tossing a personal best, but missing the finals by two inches. In the discus, co-captain Dave Parsons, who is having problems with fouls (Parsons fouled on five of his six throws) took fourth place with a heave of 144' 8".

Dave Seachrist, who cleared 11' 6", in the pole vault, was Middlebury's only other entrant in the field events.

Mountaineering #2.

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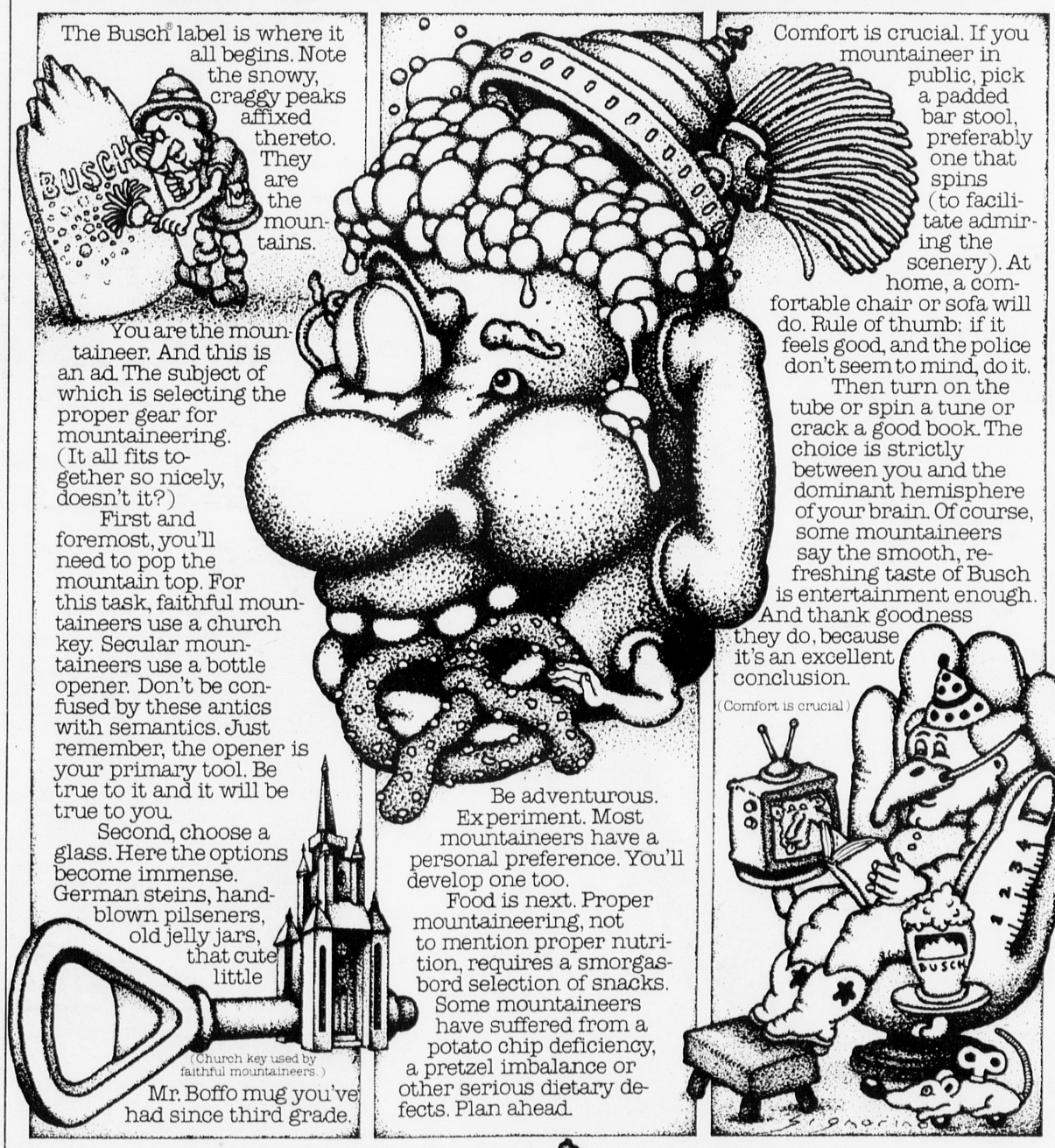


Don't just reach for a beer. BUSCH® Head for the mountains.

Announcements

Fifteen Fridays

Peter Gurdin, Assistant Professor of English, will deliver a lecture entitled "Romanticism and the 19th Century Novel" in the Fifteen Fridays series at 4:15 p.m., April 28 in the Munroe Faculty Lounge.

Dr. Grudin was educated at Lehigh University and the Faculte des Lettres, Grenoble, France, and earned a Ph.D. in Comparative Literature at Harvard University.

Piano Recital

Christy Klein will present her senior piano recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Mead Memorial Chapel. Also appearing are Roberta Benotti (cello) and Mary White (violin).

Poetry Reading

An open poetry reading sponsored by Splinter Poets will be held on Friday, April 28 at 7:30 at the Charter House in Middlebury. Anyone who reads, writes, or is interested in hearing the work of local writers is welcome to attend. Admission if free.

Thursday Series

The Music Department's Thursday Series will sponsor a lecture by Virginia F ed, a ceritifed movement analyst, dance therapist, and research analyst, which will be given on Thursday, April 27 at 4:15 p.m. in McCullough gym. She will lecture on the direction of cultural parameters in communication, particularly within a therapy group, using case histories and volunteers from the audience. The lecture is free and the public is cordially invited.

Psych Lecture

Lynn Goldsmith of the Middlebury Psychology department will deliver a lecture, "Is Biology Destiny?" this afternoon at 4p.m. in Proctor Lounge. Everyone is welcome.

AFS Dinner

The 2nd Annual AFS International Dinner will be held Saturday, April 29. The buffet dinner offers delicious food from various countries and the savory dishes are all prepared by local people for the benefit of American Field Service, an organization concerned with cross—cultural relations. Make the dinner a prelude to an evening of Blue Grass. The music will be more enjoyable after some terrific food.

The dinner will be held at Middlebury Union High School at 6 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for a mere $3.00.

Montreal Guide

Going to Montreal? If so, there's a guide, written by Middlebury students, made just for you. For only 25¢, you can know where to find the best restaurants, discos, and much more! The guide was written for economy—minded people.

"LE GUIDE" is in French, but don't be daunted. If you don't speak the lingo yourself, Middlebury is crawling with interpreters. You can get your copy by contacting Professor Barenbaum, whose office is on the first floor of the Chateau or by visiting the French Dept. office in Sunderland.

Spring Concert

The Vermont Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of maestro Efrain Guigui, will return to Middlebury for its annual Spring Concert this Sunday, April 30, at 8:15 p.m. The concert will include works by Mozart, Brahms, Mussorgsky and Bernstein and will be presented in Mmeorial Field House at Middlebury College.

In addition to the evening concert, members of the orchestra will also present a special youth concert at 2 p.m. on Sunday at Middlebury Union High School.

Tickets for both the Saturday evening concert and the youth program are available at Middlebury Office Supply on Main Street in Middlebury. Tickets are $3 for the evening preformance and 75¢ for the youth concert. Concert Series tickets may also be used on Saturday evening.

Thriller Play

For murder mystery addicts and fans of suspense, thrillers and melodrama, the Middlebury Community Players' spring production is just what you have been waiting for! At 8:15 on the evenings of Thursday May 4, Friday May 5, and Saturday May 6, the Players are putting of John Willard's 1922 melodrama The Cat and The Canary at the Grange Hall on Merchant's Row. Please come!

Tickets are available from downtowm businesses; try the Office Supplies and Lyon's Place

Energy Talk

Professor Barry Commoner will speak on the topic: "Energy Enviroment and Social Justice", on Monday, May 1 at 8 p.m. in the Munroe Faculty Lounge.

Photo Show

An exhibition of portrait photographs by Middlebury photographer Chris Irion went on public display this week in the Abernethy Room of Starr Library at Middlebury College and will remain on exhibit until June 15.

Irion, who attended Middlebury College and is a graduate of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, holds a 1977-78 Vermont Council of the Arts grant to do portrait photography.

Teaching Jobs

Students interested in either elementary or secondary practice teaching for next fall should come in to the Teacher Education Office, Munroe Hall, as soon as possible to make an appointment for an interview.

Students interested in spring term teaching should pick up an application form in the Teacher Education Office beofre May 6.

House For Rent?

Four to eight, quiet, responsible, dependable working students wish to rent a house in the Middlebury area for thee summer. Will maintain house and lawn. Experience with pets and plants. Please contact Ted Panicucci or Andrew Weise. Box C2187 388-9323.

Regristration

Students may obtain pre—registration forms for fall term seminars at the English Office, Munroe 111. In order to qualify for admission to a seminar, one of these forms must be filled out and returned to the English Office by Monday, May 1, prior to registration.

Classified

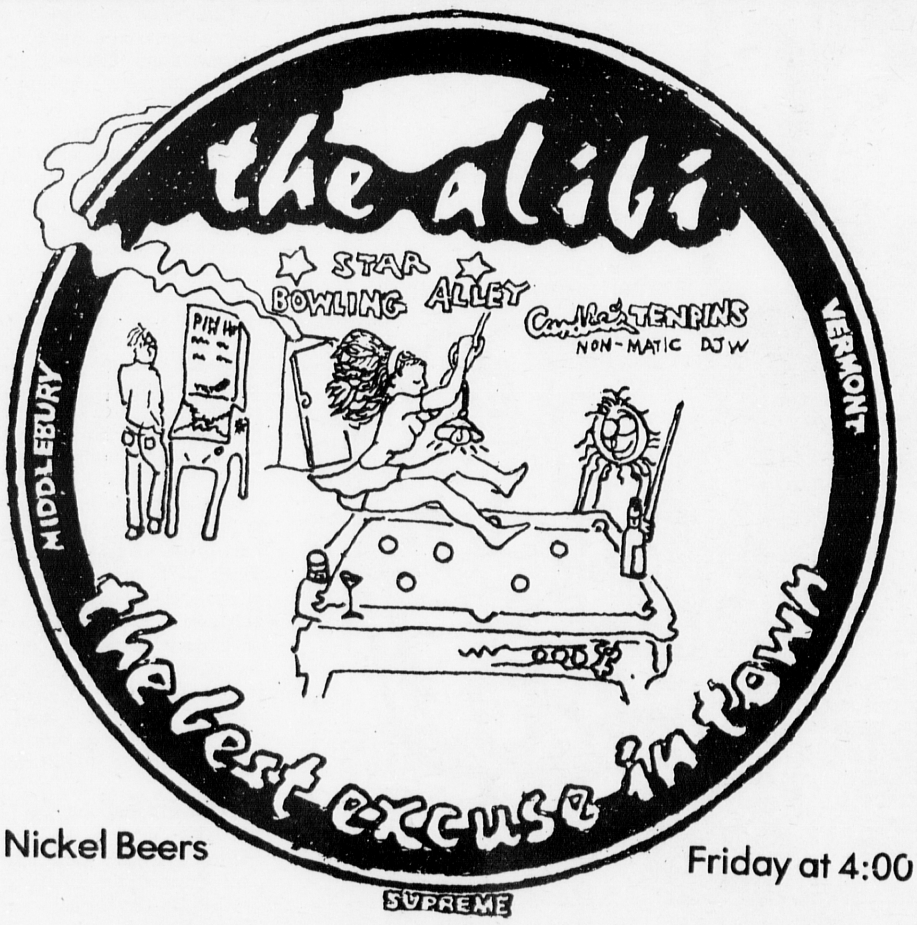
Looking for Charming Prince whofound my last golden slipper...(one old topsider.) Lost between Field House and Battell. If found please call 8-7751. Cinderella

For Sale; 1975 blue Triumph Tr 6. Body, interior, and mechanically in excellent condition. 4 excellent condition Mechelin tires, plus spare. Low mileage, plus many extras. Contact: Mohn Armour, Box 2030, 388—9010.

For Sale: Honda CB200, 1974, 4200 miles, light use, exc. condition, $525—flexible. Melissa H. Carr, 388—9003, Box C2913, Milliken E. 671.

Grad. student attending Breadloaf will housesit, June--August. Responsible, references. Call Laura, 388—7898.

Wanted: Apartment or house within one mile of Campus to share for Fall. Also looking for other persons interested in living off—Campus. Contact Rob Michaels, Box C—2059, 388—9323.



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MIDDLEBURY COMPOST

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FRAT COUNCIL TO PROBE PRESIDENT

BY 3886553

A committee has been formed by the Inter-Fraternity Council to study the feasability of the Coffrin committee. The Committee to Study the Coffrin Committee will study the Coffrin Committee's recommendations and recommend whether they are feasible.

A committee was formed by President Olin Robison this past week to study the fraternity member's committee, the Committee to Study the Coffrin Committee. The committee will discuss why they were formed and discuss the reason why they think they exist.

A Committee to study President Robison's saneness has been formed, after it was discovered the Robison had formed a committee for no reason at all. The Committee will evaluate the President's mental fitness.

A Committee to study all committees on campus has been formed. The Committee will examine every committee, from the Committee to Study the Coffrin Committee to the Committee to study President Robison.

A Committee has been formed to study if the person who wrote this Compost article about committees is in his right mind. If it is determined he isn't, a committee will be appointed to determine what to do with the author.

President Olin Robison appointed a committee yesterday to study why people have names. "I don't see any useful purpose for names" said Robison, who prefered not to be called by any name or thing. He continued on to state that "names are an abhorent abse of language."

President Olin Robison has formed a committee to report to him on the ends of the Universe. The Committee must discover an end to the universe and report back to him with their answer within two weeks. "This puts a lot of pressure on us" said John Rabbithash, the chairman of the Committee, who is the head cook in Proctor.

Grave members of the Coffin Committee examine a fraternity.

The Coffrin Committee voted yesterday to disband the office of president of the College. The decision, which will be presented to the board of trustees one day after they meet, was arrived at after a year long investigation of the functions of the presidents of several liberal arts colleges.

According to the report, "the interior of Old Chapel will be remodeled so that it can facilitate the feeding of many frat members." President Robison will be retained as a busser in the expanded Proctor Dining Hall.

The Coffrin Committee, which cited the refusal of the college to increase its $1000 stipend as its major reason for taking agressive action, decided that all faculty members would have to fill out four student evaluation forms on the last day of classes. "We took this action to insure that all teachers attended at least enough classes to familiarize themselves with the names of their students," said Mount Everette, the spokesperson for the frat council.

The decision to do away with the office of president was reached after Coffrin Committee members decided that "while the president offered legitimate social contributions to the college," his presence was not necessary to the orderly running of an academic institution. "There are certain things the president of a college cannot be expected to know intuitively," said Everette, when questioned about his motives for dismissing the president. "He will be offered a position in the salt mines of northern Siberia, and if he doesn't want that he can just head for Georgia."

The Coffrin Committee, in response to accusation that it was trying to do away with Old Chapel all together, agreed to allocate $1000 of its funds toward the renovation of that building.

We can only help but agree with him.

Inside

Ads .....p. 5

Staff Box .....p. 2

Front Page .....p. 5

Final Exam Preview .....p. F

Typos

Business And Finance .....p. 6

Insider .....p. 16E

Classifieds p.8

Deja Vu

By Dr. C. U. Again

It has recently been discovered hhat th pheomenon of deja vu, a trick of the psyche that was once believed to be the result of foolishness on the part of the beholder, is actually the result of an overactive sex drive.

A person believing to have seen one thing two times over should consider himself dangerous to the good of society, and should thus disregard the consequences of his actions.

Says Dr. Again: "The phenomenon of deja vu is on no way limited to the pygmy tribes of Africa: it is open to everyone."

Deja Vu

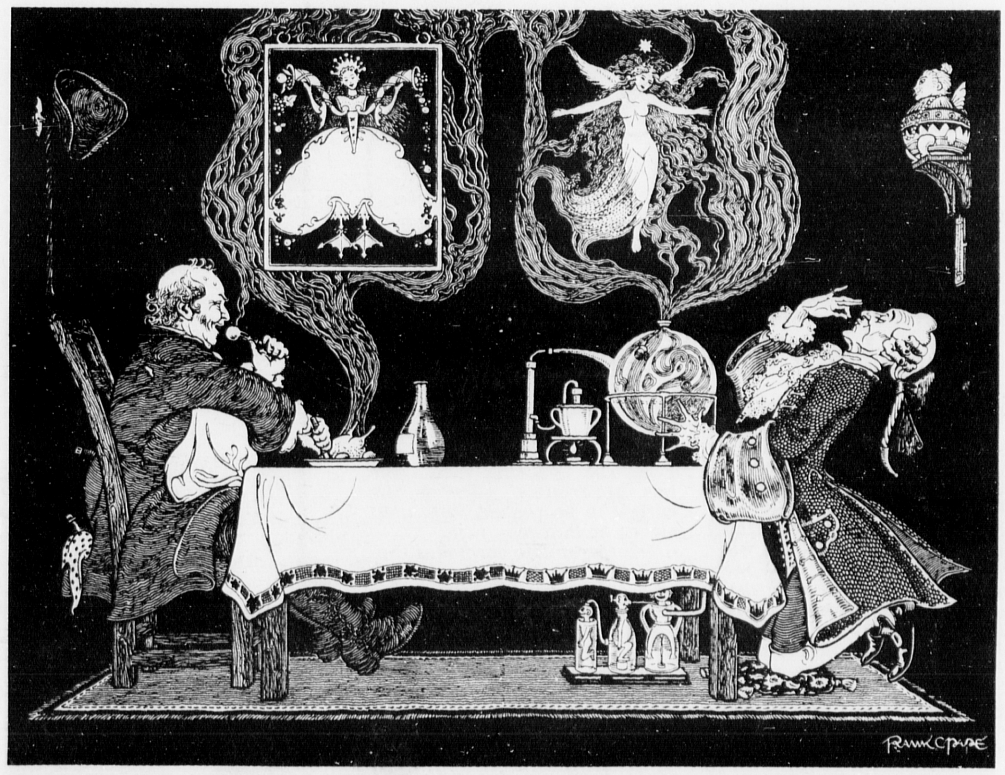


PHOTO BY CONEHEAD

We lost the war but won the bottle.

Trey Hunt Poses As Gay

"The most unusual and original thesis project we have ever had in the sociology department came from a member of this year's senior class-Trey Hunt."

This was the response of Professor John Pandiani to a question about senior theses in a recent interview.

"Trey became fascinated with the phenomen of societal response to deviation and decided to test it on his own," commented Pandiani. "He has posed all year long as a prominent homosexual, gaining attention and attracting criticism in a wide variety of ways," he said.

Among other things, Hunt has acted as the rather prominent leader of the Gay People at Middlebury organization, a group concerned with the problems of homosexuals in society today. He has been highly visiable on campus in that capacity, as he has sat for an interview for this paper and arranged the recent Matlovitch lecture, among other things.

Hunt says the results were amazing and his conclusions sobering. In posing in such a vulnerable position, Hunt naturally expected considerable abuse, and has some unbelievable stories to back up his conclusions.

"Have you heard what some members of the basketball team did to me at dinner in the SDU's one night?" Hunt asked this reporter. "It was incredible. Can you imagine four college men, supposedly intelligent, mature, and supposedly preparing to take their places in society in the near future winging scallops at someone because he was a homosexual? Well, they did it. Amazing, huh?"

While the abuse he took was usually not so physical, it often was aimed more deeply and emotionally. Hunt relates numerous occasions when spiteful epithets were hurled.

" 'Faggot', 'Disgusting', and 'Look at the queer' were pretty common," says Hunt. "Of course the titters and half-audible jokes and snickers were incessant. It was enough to make me parrnoid. Nasty phone calls at four in the morning really began to hit me."

In fact, the reality of the situation hit home deeply on more than one occasion as Hunt totally immersed himself in the role.

"There were times when I actually felt terrified to approach a group of kids I did not know; I expected the wisecracks to rain down upon me as I walked by. Whether or not they were forthcoming was immaterial; I still felt the terror, the panic, and the insecurity a homosexual feels every day of his life."

Hunt found the exercise depressing, and his conclusions reflect this. He found the warm, understanding, compassionate responses to his position few and far between; the cruelly insensitive, ugly non-acceptances were by far the norm. He learned a great deal more than he had anticipated.

Hunt remarken, "I not only discovered that society is basically hypocritical and intolerant of deviance, but I was also able to learn firsthand what the effects of such cruel and unwarranted punishment on an individual can be like. When I finished writing my conclusion, it suddenly struck me how many people in all minorities must feel what I felt every day of this past year. I sat and I cried. I am glad the experiment is over."

The sociology department unanimously awarded Trey Hunt highest honors on his thesis work; he also expects to graduate at least cum laude. He plans to study acting in New York next year, where he will be living with his fiance.

Theater Death Toll Goes Up

The Death toll has continued to rise in the week following the Spring production of the Tempest. So far deaths include 4 trolls, one nymph, and two sailors.

It is hoped that the padding below the pit saved some of the diving fairies, but no one knows what happened to those unfortunate souls who were in the way of the comet.

The greatest number of casulties occured among the trolls who were seen to fall from their swings at frigthenly regular intervals throughout the show, but the death of a sparkler was somewhat more spectacular. One hopes that mortality will not remain a part of Middlebury theater.

It has recently been discovered that de ja vu, a trick of the psyche that was once believed to be the result of foolishness on the part of the beholder, is actually the result of an over active sex drive. A person believing to have seen one thing over two times should consider himself dangerous to the good of society, and should thus disregard the consequences of his actions. Says Dr. Again: "The

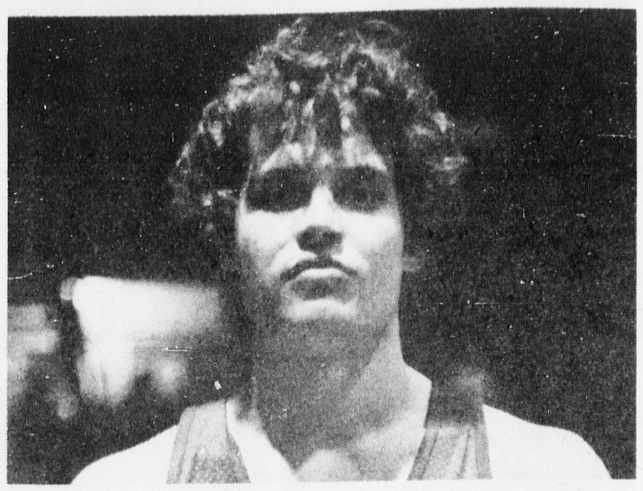


Photo continued on page 7.

Grateful Dead Passes Away

The Greatful Dead, a rock band which was scheduled to perform at Middlebury this week, was forced to find another location for its concert because of a conflict in accomodations.

The Compost reached John Hedonist, the head of MCABRE and the person responsible for beinging the Middle Dead to 'bury in the first place, and attempted to get an explanation from him. Said Hedonist:

"The concert was set. We had the Field House from 9 till 1 on Saturday night, but we forgot to check with all the organizations on campus. It turned out that there was a meeting of the Scottish Dancing Club set for that night, and they were adamant. Naturally, we had to back down."

So what about the Dead? "They refused to play in front of any guys wearing skirts," said Hedonist. According to Jerry Garcia (a member of the band), "We like freaks as much as the rest, but we draw the line at skirts."

Garcia also mentioned the fact that since Bob Dylan wouldn't play here, he didn't want to be associated with the place either.

"Look what happened to Guthrie (Singer, Arlo Guthrie). He came up here, saw the facility, and decided he couldn't put on a legitimate show. So he didn't. I didn't want that to happen to my band."

The Dead finally decided to relocate in Burlington at Patrick Gymnasium, which was free because the University of Vermont Newman Club was out of town.

DEJA VU

15 Mondays Lecture Series

The following is a list of speakers who have been engaged to speak in the Polish Department's Fifteen Monday Series:

Monday May 1: Richard Nixon, speaking on 'The Use of Democracy.'
Monday May 6: Marlin Perkins speaking on 'The Importance of Insurance For The Anaconda.'
Monday May 11: Olin Robison speaking on 'The Abuse of Power.'
Monday May 17: Larry Flint speaking on 'Guts For God.,
Monday May 17: Winooski, Vermont speaking on 'Living In A Town That Sounds Like A Polish Joke.'
Monday May 32: Adolf Hitler speaking on 'Retiring To Argentina.'
Mondaay June 1: Frank Purdue speaking on 'Chickens.'
Monday June 12: Barbara Walters speaking on 'Speaking to be Heard.'
Monday June 17: Gary Starr speaking on 'Bagging It.'
Monday June 18: Aesop speaking on 'Morals.'
Monday June 23: George Blanda speaking on 'Old Age.'
Monday June 28: Sacco speaking on 'Vanzetti.'
Charles Colson speaking on 'The New Hustler.'

-Correction-

Due to a reporter's error, Gordon Bridges was incorrectly identified as the College President in the last issue. James Armstrong is the current College President.

Coughing Committee Hacks It

BY NEDDA NOTLEMA NOGE

After three years of intensive deliberation, the Coughing Committee has given its recommendation to President Rollin Orbitson on the control of student health. Judge Coughing assesses the decision this way: "We felt that sickness is inexcusable in these days of rising tuition costs; therefore, we have suggested the implementation of strict guidlines on all aspects of student life."

The Committee, named after the numerous interruptions common to Muddlebury classrooms, hopes that Orbitson will implement curfews in all dormitories. According to Coughing, "Students get sick at Muddlebury because they don't get enough sleep." From the first day of classes next September, a new "curfew force," headed by former Chief of Security Spritzer will insure that all students are in their beds with lights out at ten P.M. The Coughing Committee has generously allowed the curfew to be pushed back until eleven on Saturday night.

The Committee concluded that sexual activities on the part of students causes the interchange of highly toxic germs. The newly-formed Curfew Committee will assist volunteers from Slug fraternity in an effort to keep all Middlebury women to the north of Route 125 and all men to the south. Illicit contact between members of the opposite sex will result in immediate expulsion.

Judge Coughing and the rest of his group ascertained that food

Deja Vu

The Energy Memo

Middlebury College Energy Management

WASTE SURVEY - In a recent survey taken on campus concerning waste, 90% of those students and faculty responding felt that the biggest waste on campus was the paper used to print the energy newsletter "memo" on. About 100% of those responding to the survey said that they do not read the energy newsletter. "The college could save more than $50,000 in paper costs alone" said Committee Chairman and Vice-President of the College Paul M. Squarebeta. The second biggest waste on campus, according to the survey, was the paper which The Compost is printed on.

SUPER HOT HEATING PROGRAM - Beginning with next fall, a new program will be initiated for dormitory heating. Instead of sporadically heating the dormitories at the strangest hours, as is the current practice, all of the heating for next winter will be crammed into a few days in January, where dormitory rooms will be heated all day long at super-temperatures in the 120 degree-460 degree farenheit range.

ENERGY-SAVING DESIGN - Middlebury College's new Alumni House/Conference Center and Starr Library addition represent an historic first for the college, since the winning designs were selected largely on the basis of their energy-efficient design. According to the architects, both buildings will make use of an energy saving breakthrough that they discovered. Both buildings will be built without any walls or ceiling, so no heating or lighting will be required. At nighttime, the library addition and alumni center will be closed. The new designs will represent a tremendous savings to the College. "The only forseeable problem is that of snow" said one architect, "but snow shovelers will be hired during the winter months to shovel snow off the book stack shelves, chairs, toilets, and so forth."

ELECTRICITY SAVING PLAN - At the present time, most electricity is used between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. and during the twilight hours. During these hours, the Groin Mountain Power Company charges a great deal more, while the rates are considerably less during off peak hours. Under the new plan, all classes will be held between midnight and 6 a.m.—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes will be held at 1, 2, and 3 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday classes at 1 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. Gary Planet, Dining Halls Undertaker, announced that lunch will be served between 3-4:30 a.m. To give the impression that it is daytime, Energy Czark Paul Squarebeta said that a ring of 1,000 10,000 megawatt lights will be installed around the campus.

ANOTHER WASTEFUL SURVEY - A Committee formed by the President to cutdown on unnecessary bureaucratic waste at the college has determined that the biggest waste on campus, outside of the Energy Memo, is the Energy Committee.

IF YOU READ THIS - You are wasting your energy and time, because there is nothing written here that is funny. So why are you still reading? I swear that there is nothing funny here. SO STOP READING THIS and go on to the next page. If you insist on reading more, I'll prevent you from understanding the rest, because I8m goingg to writte in code a;sl dkfj ghf l a;sldkghty uei ieuro9 gjbm alskj.

continued from p. 2

★ campus b.v.d.'s ★

Robison Sighted

Middlebury College, Middlebury Vermont: Students at this small liberal arts college in the Green Mountains were shocked by the appearance of their president, Olin Robison, on Campus last week. Robison, who could not be reached for comment, was seen to dart across a parking lot and hope into a waiting automobile. The reason for the president's appearance is unknown, but it was noted that Mr. Robison did see his shadow, and so students of the college can look forward to six more weeks of winter.

Groin Mountain

Green Mountain State College; Vermont: No one was surprised last week when the president of this all girl's college announced plans to convert classrooms into extra bed space. This change is, according to the president, "just the first in a long line of changes that will restructure our priorities until they agree with those of the student body." Future plans include a direct rail link to other Vermont institutions and the erection of a D.U. fraternity house on the campus.

eralG deR

Norwich University, Northfield Vermont: The rocket's red glare and the bombs bursting in air disrupted classes at this tiny institution last Monday. It seems that, following an anti-paraquat demonstration which turned quite violent, the national guard was called in to quell the disturbance.

Survey Taken - So What?

BY 3886553

Apathy has made large inroads into campus life according to a recent Middlebury Compost poll of the student body. In a reply to the question, "Is there apathy at Middlebury?" 87 % of the sample had no interest in the survey, 7% had no response, and 29% had no opinion. Someone noticed that these figures don't add up to 100% but nobody on the Compost staff cared enough to figure out why.

"I don't know what "apathy" means but don't tell me because I don't care," one student answered when asked the survey question.

A Compost photographer recently caught some fruits on campus, who are waiting to be picked up.

The Dog House

We Drag You Quickly In And Out

North of Middlebury

THE DEJA VU

Middlebury Compost

BY 3886553

The Middlebury Compost is published every Wednesday, unless our machines or the printer's press breaks down, when we're lucky if the issue comes out on Thursday.

The Compost recognizes no rightor responsibility to provide a forum for exchange of ideas or views and does not hesitate to treat any campus group or organization unfairly with ridicule and scorn, The only thing we try to stimulate besides our own wierd sexual urges, is laughter, discussion and inaction on any important issue.

The Compost was found in a gutter somewhere during a drug—induced state on or about September, 1944. It is financed by the Student Activities Fee and an occasional bank robbery. The Editor—in—Chief has no idea what is in this issue, so she isn't responsible for any of the contents. Editorials are guaranteed to be the product of last minute thinking.

Persons with a complaint about the Compost should write their congressman, call home, or see a physciatrist.

The Compost is not entered in any class of postage in Middlebury Vermont, not is it entered any place else on earth or in this galaxy.

The Compost should not be confused with the Middlebury Campus, one of the funniest attempts at journalism in existence.

Editor—In—Grief
Carol Horsebregsen

No—News Editor

Lots—of—Features Editor
Alison Obnoxious

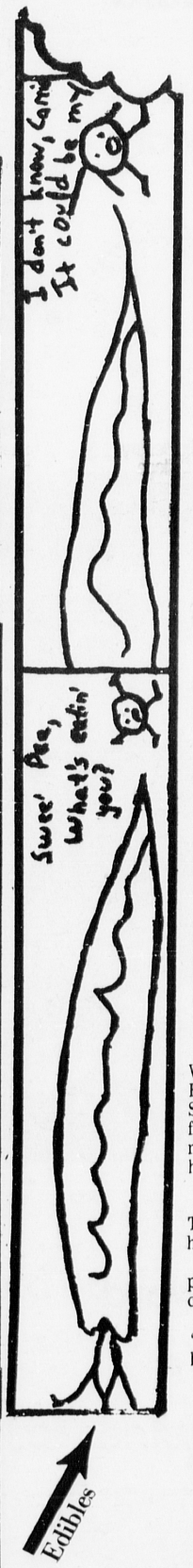
Unemployed Editor
3886553

Contraband Editors
John Headstrong
Amy Mekong

Somebody No One Knows
Raoul Abdul—Hammule

Person Who Doesn't Want His Name Associated With This Because
Dusty McNichol

If you see Dusty today, punch him If you see the Editor, do likewise.



By 3886553

Former Spanish dictator Francisco Franco, still dead, was arrested Thursday after he raided the underwear section of four department stores.

Franco, who one observer said "looked like a skeleton of his former self" was held without bond. He was allowed to keep one pair of yellow silk jockey shorts, which police could not dislodge from his mouth despite numerous attempts to do so.

In his most dramatic policy statement to date, Israeli Prime Minister Begin today argued that Israel had a historical right to the entire world.

"The Old Testament and the Koran both say that God created the earth. Since the Israeli's are God's chosen people, I think it is only reasonable to conclude that God intended the whole thing for us" he said.

Begin refused to say whether he intended to take any immediate military action to assert his claim. Begin was also akaed if he tought his administration had gone far enough in the pursuit of peace. Begin replied, "As you know, Israel has an aggressive peace policy. We have a piece of Jordan, a piece of Syria, a piece of Egypt, and in the past weeks have attempted to obtain a piece of Lebanon. But no, we haven't gone far enough."

A tremendous water spill struck across Middle Eastern oil fields Saturday, threatening to totally disrupt oil production in the area. The wave was caused by an earthquake in the vicinity of Saudi Arabia, which caused the floor of the southern part of the Persian Gulf to rise several inches.

The Shah of Iran, when advised of the disaster, interrupted a quiet afternoon of torturing political prisoners prisoners to issue te following statement: "His majesty, King of Kings, Lord of Lords, Prince of Princes thinks it is terrible and commands the Persian Gulf to remain in its banks."

The Persian Gulf had no comment.

- Vermont -

Unborn fetuses Thursday stormed the Addison County Courthouse, where the Middlebury selectmen were deciding the fate of an abortion bill. Police were quickly called in to quell the demonstration, which resulted in the death of 4.

"We just wanted a peaceful demonstration" said Rex Rona, president of the organization. "But when the police started attacking us, we had no alternative except to strike back with placentas and umbilical cords."

Officials from the Vermont Weather Bureau report that due to the unusual amounts of snow this winter, there will be no summer this year. Instead, there will be a brief warming trend in late April and May, followed again by snow and winter storms in June, which will probably last until September. The Department of Commerce predicts that the absence of summer may affect those tourists who usually vacation on the beaches of Vermont's lakes, but sai that they could go skiing instead.

The Middlebury town selectmen announced last week that a toll booth will be constructed on Main Street that will charge all motorists ten cents. The revenues will be used to repair the new "killer" potholes that were created by this winter's severe weather.

The new type of pothole is called a "black pothole" and is created when multiple potholes are squeezed together by heavy vehicles. When a sufficient number of potholes have been superimposed, the hole "goes critical." Light cannot escape, and cars and trucks falling into the hole are never seen again. The selectmen suggest that motorists keep a careful eye on the vehicle in front of them and stop whenever a car they are following suddenly disappears.

- College -

Professor of Physchology Michael Woodwork was arrested by Campus Security Wednesday for allegedly looking into the windown of a woman's room in Hepburn Hall. The woman notified police after seeing a man's head outside her window. Chief Suspencer said the remarkable thing about the incident is that the woman lives on the fifth floor. When asked what he was doing clinging to the window ledge of a 5th floor room, Woodwork said he had "gotten high" and was going for a walk. He is being held on the roof of Carr Hall until he "comes down."

On the order of Addison County Prosecutor Richard French, Middlebury Police Thursday raided the notorious Starr "Library" smut shop, an adult bookstore which has thrived in the small room behind the circulation desk.

Uniformed officers, armed with arrest and search warrants, descended on the porno palace around noon, and made over a dozen arrests of smut patrons. Two college administrators were caught.

Also arrested was the staff of the establishment, who insisted they were "librarians," and a man believed to be one of the kingpins of the operation who called himself, "The Head Librarian."

The Coughing Committee, a committee formed by the President to study the feasability of dormitories on campus, has recommemended that all dormitories on campus be eliminated within two years.

"The dormitories are too expensive to keep up, ... the college is, in effect, subsidizing them" said Convicted Criminal and Trustee Coughing, who headed the committee and submitted the report.

"There are plenty of alternatives that can be used" he said. Tents are much less expensive and can sleep many more, for example. He also said that the Committee had consulted Dining Halls Director Gary Planet, and had found out that the cafeteria could sleep 450 people. "Proctor Hall tables can be converted into wonderful beds" said Coughing.

WHY DID MARY TAKE A LADDER TO THE Restaurant?
Because she heard the meat was on the house...

Middlebury student, who won the event. But it was on that day also

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hottest racer on the squad, broke his hand in a freak accident. Ross

While trying out for the Rutland High School alpine team

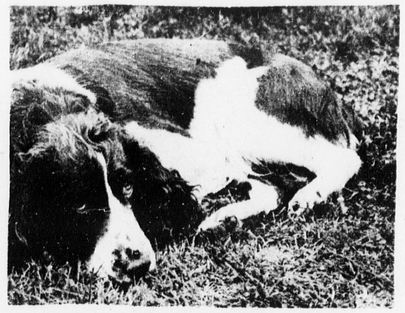
The Fourth Annual Egbert Awards

for Dubious Achievment

in 1977-78

The American Express card
"They never know who you are" award
to the Scottish Dancers
for remaining as anonymous as they are .

The Sunken Titanic
"You sure know how to spoil a good thing" award
to the Norwich football team
for ruining Middlebury's unbeaten season.



The Marie Antoinette
"Let them Eat Alpo" award
to Dan Jacob's dog
for preferring dogfood to SDUs' coldcuts.

Well at least it won't rain.

The Louise Lasser
"You didn't want Woody Allen anyway" award
to the Commencement Speaker's Committee
for getting a nun to speak at graduation.

The William Shakespeare
"Much to do About Nothing" award
to the Educational Council
for not changing Winter Term

The Thomas E. Dewey
"You couldn't have lost if you tried" award
to Ding
for losing a four-year battle for Carnival King.

The Rosemary Woods
"I could have said my dog ate it" award
to Don Siegrist
whose car containing his thesis was stolen.

Coffin Committee:

Still in the Woods

BY CLEAR HINDSIGHT

An 18 1/2 minute gap has been discovered in tapes of the Coffin Committee's secret deliberations according to COMPOST editor Carol Whobuggedem. The gap reportedly came following a question to College Treasurer Payroll Ripoff concerning the breakdown of the comprehensive fee.

President Onion Rubitin stated that he was "genuinely concerned" about the erasures but that he was confident "no foul play was involved." When asked if students had a right to know the breakdown of the comprehensive fee he replied, "there's some things an 18 year old should not be expected to know about tuition."

In spite of the 18 1/2 minute gap, the tapes disclosed much important information about the committee. The following excerpt from the first meeting shows the impartial point of view of the committee.

President Rubitin: Ah have decided the question of fraternities must be laid to rest. The college considers this task an important undertaking. Fraternities have been of grave concern to the college for some time. It is my hope that the Coffin Committee will kill this issue once and for all and that it will never be resurrected.

Judge Coffin: We certainly will dig right in, Onion. I understand the college will be willing to help us with the necessary spadework.

President Rubitin: Absolutely, Egbert, and the college is more than happy to pay for the funeral, ah mean functional, expenses that the committee may incur. Now before ah leave the committee to its deliberations ah would like to explain why each of you has been selected for this committee. Since fraternities are on trial ah thought the committee should have an appearance of fairness. Therefore ah have asked Egbert Coffin to ruin his reputation by chairing the committee. It is also necessary to butter up the trustees to get anything done around here so ah have included Trustees Killem Quick and John Qwirk on the committee. Alumni good will is financially beneficial to the college so it seemed appropriate to have an alumni representative. Therefore, ah have asked Mr. Badwill to join the committee. Of course you all realize it is essential to have members of the administration on the committee to keep things going in the right direction. Joining the committee from BOld Chapel are Dean Hang, Dean Spender and Dean Wannacut.

Ah had asked Payroll Ripoff to join the committee but he prefers to pull strings from behind the scenes. Representing the financial interests of the college on the committee will be Assistant Treasurer Done Givingin. Consistant with the appearance of fairness of the committee it seemed important to include some students. Our two fraternity representatives are Tom Cullins from Tappa Kega Beer and Whiff Smeller from PU. Ah feel they adequately represent the fraternities as ah understand them. To placate Student Borum ah have appointed their Stoolpidgeon Clear Hindsight to the committee. He has also been associated with Pi Fli. To round out the committee it seemed necessary to include two token women. They will be Whim Fullwit and Sorry Maycallme.

Ah would sincerely hope the committee would give every appearance of agonizing over the foregone conclusions we have reached and delay the report until the students are too busy to do anything about it.

Compost Ventures To Frats

DEJA VU

(With the Coffrin Committee's recommendations recently becoming known, fraternities have become the focus of great interest. THE COMPOST therefore decided to interview Selfin Dulgent '78, president of the KEG house (Kappa Epsilon Gamma) and Chairman of the Intrafraternity Council, on a wide range of issues regarding fraternities. The interview took place at the KEG house: reporter Melissa Broadstern and Dulgent sat on the floor of the living room. Brothers were arranged throughout, playing beer hearts, beer frisbee, and watching TV with a keg nearby. Excerpts of that interview follow.)

COMPOST: Why are there no chairs?

Dulgent: Natural wear and tear. Depreciation. It has been almost two years since we had new furniture. We're not worried though; our alumni have established a furniture fund. We'll have new chairs soon.

COMPOST: Frankly, we heard from a freshman who went through rush that the Houses generally were in disrepair and dirty.

Dulgent: A fag, probably. The Houses are just not that dirty. Woodruff has rats in Warner and nobody says a word to him; we have a few rats and they climb all over us.

In this House, we have a very effective system of domestic chores. On one day, a crew pushes all the dirt and debris to the walls, and on the next day, another crew shovels it out the window.

COMPOST: Do you really think the frats make an important contribution to the town and college?

Dulgent: Of course! In the town, we are crucial to the survival and well-being of a number of small businesses. Why, the Alibi and Rosebud would probably collapse without our help. As for our neighbors who complain about the noise, we always invite them to our parties. We can't help it if they won't come. What more can we do?

COMPOST: And the contribution to the school?

Dulgent: Our interest there is in economy. On the hill, it often costs students three or four dollars to get drunk. Down here, at one of our parties, you can get blitzed for only a dollar. Now tell me that's not a contribution.

COMPOST: Do you think perhaps there is too much drinking in the frats?

Dulgent: Come on. That's a myth. There's not that much drinking. Why, the other night, we had a small party, just for the guys in the house and their friends--about 100 people, and we only went through six kegs.

And besides, what's wrong with getting smashed once in a while? The pressure here at Middlebury is terrible. The frats provide a release. I've got a teacher now who expects me to go to class,and last week, I had two tests--two tests in the same week! And now my father is telling me I'm going to have to pay my own library fines. That's his job; I didn't ask to be born. I've also heard that Old Chapel has a plan to cut the number of "gut" courses by 25%. That will kill fraternities faster than the Coffrin Committee.

In the face of pressures like these, you just have to get loaded. Recent studies have shown that the best, most healthy release is to have about 60 beers, break a few windows, scream a little, and pass out. It's a very cleansing experience.

COMPOST: What do you say to those who argue that the frats lack diversity in their memberships?

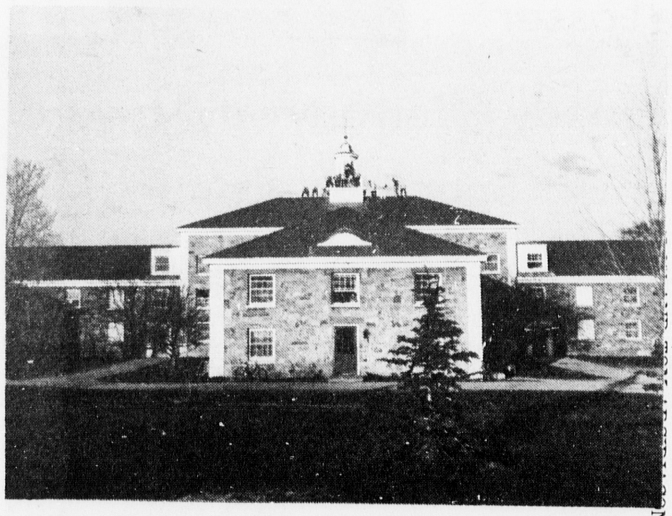
Dulgent: It's a lie. In this House, for example, we have great diversity. We have one guy who is from Chicago and another who is 5'8". And a few years ago, we had a brother who might have been a Negro. There's a guy in another house who is legally married to his dog. I't's true; I got drunk at his wedding. Now that 's diversity.

COMPOST: What do you think of the Coffrin Committee recommendations?

Dulgent: Horse manure. What do they know about the joy and brotherhood in the fraternity experience. Our alumni will raise some hell, I'll tell you. No dining will kill the Houses. Would you come down to this shipwreak if there was no dining? Of course you wouldn't.

COMPOST: Thank you.

Dulgent: Anytime. Want a beer?



The Moon Also Rises

Cows Storm Frat

By ANACIN OSMOSIS

1978 has seen the birth of a new branch of a national organization: C.O.W., the Chi Silo Organization of Women. The new herd has recently taken for its hindquarters a tract behind the local chapter of Chi Silo, Alpha Moo.

The group's aims are both to provide a stable base for old cows and new heifers, and an identify as productive members of a unified herd. "We wanted something different," claimed head cow Elsie Borden. "We were concerned about the fact that the student body seems so homogenized."

Although members will feed with the bulls at Chi Silo, finances and functions will be considered separate. "We's like to be part of Chi Silo, but it also means a lot to us to remain udderly independent," the Borden cow stated.

Already on the agenda are an array of agricultural events. Coming barnyard happenings include the beastowal of Chi Silo cowbells, she said. "Then we'll start initiation ceremonies with a blowout branding session. After that, Hell Night, for grazing of all new members, and wild rides through the pastures in packed trucks.

"Then we'll have a grass party. No danger of paraquat either. And of course all kinds of cud in the trough- we've got ten members, but seventy stomachs."

Rumor has it the cows' nocturnal events have already begun. Complaints have poured in from neighboring Pig Ep and the duck pond across the street, concerning thundering hooves heard in the pastures at all hours of the night.

In addition, a formal complaint has been lodged by Wendy Fertilizer, in charge of baseball intramoorals for the vicinity. F ertilizer alleged sourly that evidence of the herd's presence has been piling up on his baseball diamond.

Despite their laudable intentions, if the cows stray too far afield, they will lose the tract now alloted them. In such an event, their only recourse will be the Slug Barn.

Career-O-Ounce

Seniors—can't find a job? Here are some offerings for entry—level jobs...

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
for College Seniors

Deja Vu

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD, IBM Corporation. Need new chairman to head hard—working board of directors. Must be able to head worldwide organization with 270,000 employees, 850 overseas offices and 1740 domestic offices. Salary very liberal — $500,000 to start. Private elevator.

SECRETARY OF STATE, Washington. Must be approved by U.S. Senate. Political cience majors preferred. Must have working knowledge of Mid—East situation and should read a major newspaper every day.

MILLIONAIRE,Hollywood. Must be able to take immediate accomodations in Mahnattan penthouse, Bahamas villa, or Geneva hideaway. Job comes with servants, etc. Must be able to know how to watch T.V.

Untitled

Feb. 16: PARKING LOT CART COLLECTOR
Ames Dept Store. Start at minimum wage but potential for promotion depending on ability. Must be able to push minimme 75 lb. load weight (3 Representatives will be interviewed starting at 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — more if demand is great.)

Feb. PART TIME PIZZA PREPARATION AND OCCASIONAL OVEN DUTY
Tony's Pizaa. Must have interest in food industry and speak fluent Italian (majors preferred). Salary commensurate with experience. Must have demonstrated ability to fix juke boxes. Try—OUT AUDITIONS (bring own dough and sauce) will be held all week.

Feb. 20 CAR WASH ATTENDANT
Bud's Car Wash. Must be able to handle small coinage and be able to give proper change for quarters. (Economics majors preferred, with Accounting practice). Must be able to relocate, and should not mind getting wet. 6 Month Training Program without pay, then 3 month close supervision by superiors.

Feb. 22 MOVIE HOUSE USHER
Campus Cinema. Demanding job requires working knowledge of flashlight operation and be able to navigate in the dark. Start below minimum wage and work up. Must be be familar with Hoover Vaccuum Cleaner Century XX—7 model.

continued on page 15

Snorts

VIRGINITY SURVIVAL COURSE

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Covers all aspects of staying
a virgin and loving it

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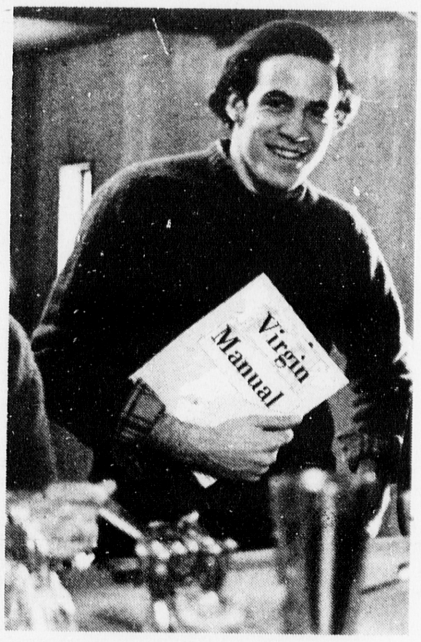

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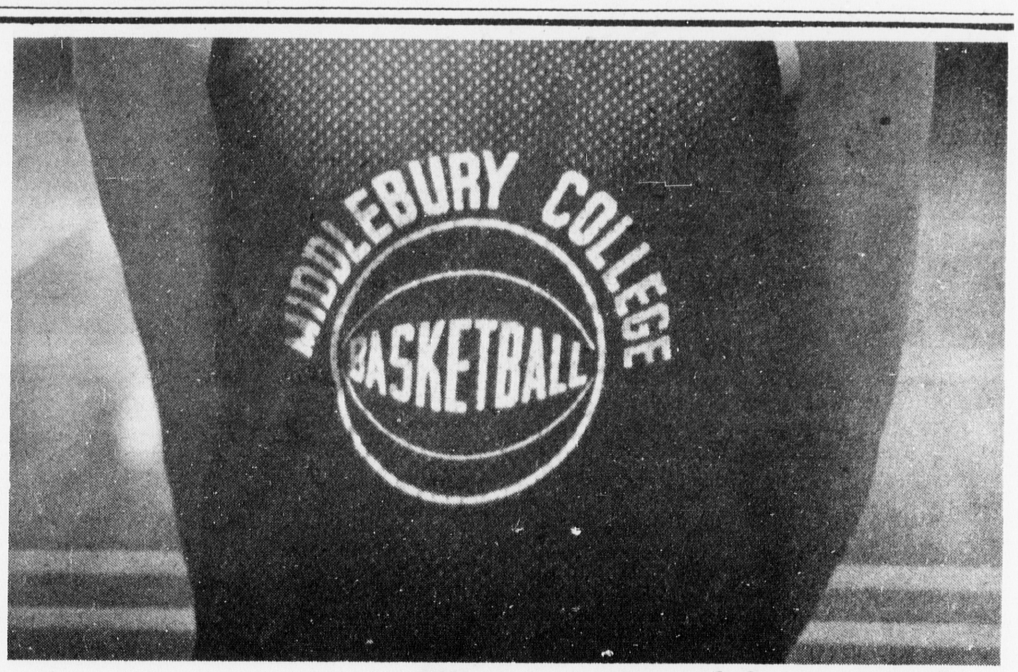

Photo continued from page 6.

Deja Vu

BY DR. C.U. AGAIN

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A person believing to have seen one thing two times over should consider himself dangerous to society, and should thus disregard the consequences of his actions.

The month of April was packed with pressing sports issues. The baseball season opened, the Boston Marathon was run and sports fans have become as sick of the Spinks—Norton fiasco as Midd. kids have of french fries. Luckily, there has taken place one athletic feat which happens about once every decade, accomplished by a man who certainly is one of this century's truly remarkable athletes.

Gary Player has brought the world of golf to its knees—it's as simple as that. He has captures three tournaments in a row—all of them thrilling, come from behind victories.

It all started back in early April when the 42--year--old Player won the prestigious Masters Tournament with a record tying 64 in the final round. This he followed up with two more consecutive titles, The Tournament of Champions and the Houston Open

Anyday

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Middlebury's All-Star Backfield

College Treasurer Carroll Rikert gives it all he's got as a cheerleader for Middlebury Union High School. Although cheerleading is a highly unordthodox activity for a man punshing sixty (his exact age is unavailable), Rikert received the post, after approaching the president of the schoolboard on his hands and knees. According to the president of the president, Rikert was in a desperate condition, mumbling something about "increasing energy and food costs driving me to the last resort." As Rikert babbled on, the President was able to piece together that Rikert's salary was unable to keep up with his living costs and he was forced to moonlight. Apparently unqualified for any other job around town, Rikert as a last hope came to the Preisdent of the School Board. The Board president also saw Rikert as unqualified for any teaching , administrative or janitorial job in the system, but recognized his potential as a gate draw for high school sporting events, and placed him on the cheerleading squad. Rikert wis receiving a small stipend. He was unavailable for comment other than "Rah Middlebury!"

Rikert in treasurer's garb

Don't Bother

sema? If you've never had the thrill of being singled out by Middlebury's Musical Machos, here's your chance for your own personal serenade!

WIN A D—8—FOR—A—DAY!

BENEFIT RAFFLE!

How many times have you wanted Randy Sabia? Desired Steve Kessler? Lusted after Burly Buff? Or dreamt under a blue moon about Wouter Riet-built for two! Frolicking freely woth friendly Frodo Flemings! (3 times fast) (Enjoy the pause that refreshes!) Rapelling with Steve Ahmann! This and more can be imagine Dave McCary doing your laundry! Going to class on Rusty Hlavacek's skateboard

Yes, now you can win the D—8 indeed break, he could have leaned forward to prevent the incident."

yours if you are one of the eight lucky winners of the D—8 Benefir Raffle. Get your tickets while they last. Only 49¢ each (2 for a dollar). Available at Hadley S 525 (after 11:00). Drawing will be held on on Friday, May 13th. (void where prohibited by law). (members and their families not eligible.)

"WOAH IS YOU!!"

of your choice for one full day (and help our boys finance their upcoming decent album). Just

PHOTO BY CONEHEAD

Star Nut Seller Manages Pawn Shop On The Side

Sorry no story

To The Editor

Appalled

As a first semester freshman I am appalled to learn that there exists a heterosexual organization on this campus. Heterosexuals are sick. It is a well known fact that straight men molest young girls - and that straight women molest young boys.

Heterosexuals are violent. There is no place for them in a liberal arts environment. Their lack of sensitivity and their inhibition of expression serve to make dull the liberal experience.

Their promiscuity is intolerable in a residential environment. No one will be able to sleep with all that noise. Straights' rights entail more than just the liberty of sexual expression - they mean the dementing of the American Way of life! It is immoral. In the BIBLE, man is punished, not only by intercourse with woman - but the mark left behind in their offspring. God perverted inclination to sexual encounter and then to double punish him!

I trust that the Middlebury College community will realize that the issue of straights' rights is a bogus one. If this behavior is encouraged, it will have a dtrimental effect on the College community and American society on the whole.

JAMES RICHARD DUDLEY SEYMOUR HORACIO CLEVELAND WHITMAN XII

Clown on Clones

BY LARRY WELKOWITZ

There have been an increasing number of rumors on the Middlebury campus purporting that cloning experiments are underway at the college. Cloning is a process where one cell, taken from a particular organism, is used to generate a complete replication of that organism.

Incredible similarities in lifestyle as well as appearance have been reported. Lauren Geiger, '80,student representative on the College Homogeneity committee commented, "One of the major pieces of evidence of cloning has been the abundance of monogrammed sweaters. It's one thing to have a lot of people wearing the same sweater, but when they all have the same monogram, then that's another story."

Another member of the committee, Dr. G.B.Saul, Vice-President of Academic Affairs as well as a renowned geneticist, admitted that one morning he thought he had seen two images of his secretary. However, he later remarked that his "double vision might have been due to a hangover he had resulting from a biology department party the night before."

President Robison has so far refused to make a firm statement on the cloning issue. The President was recently quoted in TIME Magazine as saying that he "simply cannot explain what is happening on the Middlebury campus. Besides," he added,"there are certain things which eighteen-year-olds cannot be expected to understand intuitively."

In spite of this, the investigation is continuing. Jack Henderson, '79, said, "I hope they catch the crazy guy who is doing all this. It's probably some premed who went nuts after getting a B in biology course and now he wants to take over the world."

Whatever the cause of the problem may be, it is certainly causing enormous tension and paranoia on campus. Even close friends eye each other suspiciously, examining facial characteristics, bone structure, and hair texture. President Robison, who was in both Washington and Middlebury yesterday morning, conceded that he was considering calling in outside help.

MAY DAY

Thursday May 111

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